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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

THREE CENTS

# CADY DEFEATS GRAHAM BY 815 VOTES

## Tammany, C. I. O. Forces Lose

## LA GUARDIA WINS **GOTHAM'S VOTES** FROM MAHONEY

Lewis Organization Falls Behind In Detroit, Akron and Canton Balloting

CURLEY COMEBACK FAILS

New Jersey Elects Moore Governor Third Time

BY UNITED PRESS

Two results stood out today in the counting of votes in yesterday's off-year elections in 15 states the collapse of Tammany Hall as a power in New York City and the defeat of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization in its first concerted effort to win control of a major city govern-

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia many-Democratic opponent. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and carried his running mates, including the youthful "rackets buster" Thomas A. Dewey, to an overwhelming

The C. I. O. lost its fight to make Patrick H. O'Brien, Democrat, mayor of Detroit, and failed to place any of its candidates on the nine-member city council. The new mayor, Richard W. Reading, received the support of the Amerthe reversal, Homer Martin, presi- ficial tabulations reveal. dent of the United Automobile Workers C. I. O. Affiliate, declared that the returns showed that a "new and powerful factor (Continued on Page Eight)

## J. E. FORD LOSES ELECTION FIGHT

E. Ford, ousted as mayor because tion a P.W.A. project were unof his refusal to oust gaming de- successful. vices, was balked in his attempt to regain the office, Tuesday, when Harold Brown, a Republican, defeated him by 264 votes.

Ford, 72, and a stormy petrel in Democratic politics for many a vote of 142 to 58. The room years, sought vindication at the will be used for the seventh and Friends may call at the home afpolls after a court trial that re- eighth grades, now using the audi- ter Thursday noon until the hour sulted in his removal by Judge torium for classes. The addition was of services. Harrison W. Jewell, Delaware.

Ford was leading Brown with 20 of Chillicothe's 25 precincts reporting, but the G. O. P. nominee and increased his lead until the

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 - With one exception, Republicans swept the election in Columbus Herbert Dailey, a Democrat, was chosen to city council A 2.4 mill levy was

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 - Cin- He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Amanda. cinnati voters approved a bond is- ett Cunningham, 317 Mingo street. sue for \$5,000,000 as a defense The father is employed as a houseagainst floods

## The Weather

Local High Tuesday, 65. Low Monday, 51.

Forecast Generally fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair, with rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere High, Low, Abilene, Tex. ..... 70 Boston, Mass. ..... 62 Chicago, Ill. ..... 48 Cleveland, Ohio ..... 64 Denver, Ohio ..... 52 Des Moines, Iowa ... 48 Duluth, Minn. ..... 30 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 76 Montgomery, Ala. .... 76 New Orleans, La. ... 76 New York, N. Y. .... 64 Phoenix, Ariz. ..... 88

San Antonio, Tex. ... 82

Seattle, Wash. ..... 58

Williston, N. Dak. ... 38

THREE DEFEAT C. I. O. CANDIDATES





LEE D. SCHROY RICHARD W. READING COMMITTEE for Industrial Organization, labor union, was admitting defeat in three major mayoralty races today after Tuesday's ballotting. In Detroit, probably the most unionized city in the or Harry Margulis, Democrat, was United States, Richard W. Reading, who received the belated support of the American Federation of defeated by 26 votes by E. E. Labor, was victor over Patrick H. O'Brien, actively backed by the C. I. O. In Akron, chief rubber city of the world, Mayor Lee D. Schroy was ahead of Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson, C. I. O. candidate, by almost 10,000 votes. Schroy is a Republican. In Canton, another leading industrial city, Mayor James Seccombe more than doubled Darrell Smith, Democrat and C. I. O.-supported aspirant.

## WILLIAMSPORT'S Dozen "Friends" Vote For Junior Adkins, Constable Clerk; Ben Morrison, treasurer; A. E. Petty, L. B. Dailey, C. C. became the first "reform" mayor in New York's history to succeed himself. He overwhelmed his Tam-

\$30,000 Issue For School Gymnasium Fails By Seven Percent

Williamsport's proposed \$30,000 bond issue for a gymnasium addition to the school building was deican Federation of Labor. Despite feated in Tuesday's election, unof-

> Total vote in the district for the issue was 363 for, and 267 against. In the village the vote was 189 for the issue and 119 against. The township vote was 174 for and 148 against.

The issue required a 65 percent vote, losing by seven percent. tion on the east side of the school. FOR VINDICATION It was to contain two classrooms, a kitchen, locker and shower rooms in addition to the gymnas-CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 3-James ium. Efforts to make the addi-

Wayne Addition Voted

Wayne township voters approved a \$3,000 bond issue for the construction of a one-room addition to the school at Westfall by needed as increases in attendance (Continued on Page Eight)

## went ahead on the twenty-first CUNNINGHAM BOY WINS PRIZES NOVEMBER

man by Robert L. Criswell. Dr. E. L. Montgomery reported

Prizes to be awarded the first baby and its parents include: Quart of milk daily for two weeks, by the Circle City dairy.

Box of cigars to the father, by the Mecca restaurant. One carton of six 60-watt lamps, by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Floral tribute, by Brehmer's greenhouses.

Month's pass to the Cliftona theatre. Savings account of \$1, by the

Circleville Savings and Banking First Ward-D Week's supply of bread and an Second Ward-B ..... angel food cake, by the Wallace Third Ward-A .....

A three-month subscription to Fourth Ward-A ..... The Daily Herald, by the Circle- Fourth Ward-B .....

Prizes are given each month to Fourth Ward-C ..... the first baby born to Circleville Circleville Township ..... parents in Circleville.

within 1,529 votes of being duties. A special G-man badge elected constable of Circleville of shiny brass was presented township at Tuesday's election. He did not know he was a can-

didate until Tuesday evening. A group of Joe's "friends" conducted a last-minute campaign Tuesday afternoon and obtained 12 votes for him written in on the ballots. Walter Heise was elected to the office with 1.541 votes.

Arrangements had been made for Adkins to use a red and white bicycle, recovered by the sheriff's department and the

Atty. J. W. Adkins, Jr., came | owner unknown, for his official office Tuesday night. Joe assisted in making tabulations on the city returns.

Joe assailed his workers for the feeble efforts made in his behalf. Five of the votes were for soft drinks.

position of constable-at-large.

## ALLEN CLENDENEN, DUKE'S ITINERARY W. Hays. Metzger and Hickel OHIO vote and received a 58 percent 73, IS DEAD AFTER INCLUDES MOHAWK ticket with 245 votes. The name Plans were to construct the addi- MONTH'S ILLNESS AREA AND SOUTH for marshal and he received 70

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Mader chapel with the dustrial plants in the Mohawk val-Rev. H. A. Sayre officiating. Bur- ley and inspect textile plants in ial will be in Forest cemetery. the South.

Mr. Clendenen is survived by his widow, Emma Young Clendenen; six children, Sadie, Orient; Hazel Tyler, Chillicothe; Goldie tler, Cedar Hill; Harvey E., Ashland, Ky., and Melbert, Washington township; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Mavis, Lancaster; Lillie man, Lancaster; Rose Thomas, husking contest. Amanda: Bertha Martin, Lancas-

Unofficial

Tabulation of

Vote in

Circleville

First Ward-A .....

First Ward—B .....

First Ward-C .....

Second Ward-A .....

Third Ward-B .....

Allen E. Clendenen, 73, died NEW YORK, Nov. 3 - (UP) -Wednesday at 2:55 a. m. at his A tentative and partial itinerary term, Harry Carter and Ansel home, 445 E. Union street, after for the Duke and Duchess of Whitesed; board of education, state liquor law. a month's illness of arterio sclero- Windsor's American tour was an- George Schein, L. G. Schleich and sis. He was a native of Hocking nounced today by the spokesman county, a son of George W. Clen- for the former King of England who said the party would visit in-

> list definite cities in which the Duke and Duchess would stop.

## FIVE COUNTIANS TO SEE George, Columbus; Gladys Met- CORN HUSKING CONTEST

Five Pickaway countians left Trimmer, Tarlton; Nellie Huff- Mo., to attend the national corn Dunkel 98, and Wayne Brown, 95. with the "wets" winning only 13. Leist, Helwagen will succeed him-

11:15 p. m. Tuesday, is the first caster; Edward, Washington town- mons and Julius Hulse, all of tion. baby of November in Circleville, ship, and Frank Clendenen, Jackson township, and Clarence All names except that of Willis results are reported during the Cunningham of South Bloomfield, were written in.

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The spokesman was unable to

Barr Wins In Tarlton, Neff In Darbyville: Others Unopposed

MANY OFFICIALS LISTED

Harrison Township

Ashville's mayoralty race, like defeat of the present mayor. May-Fraunfelter, former mayor. Mr. Fraunfelter, a Republican, was a

the first of the year is: Robert James Mowery ....... 1,383 Cloud, Clyde Hoover, A. B. Court- Harry Lane ..... 1,473 right and A. W. Graham, council- Frank Haines ...... 925

Harrison township's officers are Daniel Boone, clerk; H. E. Swayer, Richard Hedges, Russell Reid, trustees, and Howard Sampsill and Amos Holenback, constables.

Radcliff Re-elected

opposition. Those elected to office were William D. Radcliff, maycast in his own precinct. He al- or; Lee Luellen, clerk; Fern Ziegleged one dime put up for his |ler, treasurer; S. Blaine Ater, marcampaign was spent by workers | shal; Harry McGhee, S. B. Metzger, H. W. Campbell, Ansel Dreis-One of Joe's friends suggested bach, W. D. Heiskell, and Roy E. that his name be listed for the Hickel, councilmen; members of F. B. Kibby, M. S. Shaw and C.

official family. Radcliff lead the of Ross Knowles was written in votes. Ater received 179. The results of the Deercreek

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## WILLIS, KENDRICK, HOOVER SELECTED ON SCHOOL BOARD

Board of election officials announced at noon Wednesday that their tabulation on the county board of education showed J. F. Tuesday afternoon for Marshall, Samuel J. Kendrick 111; A. J. of the first 39 reported results Mason will replace Clyde O. proposed bond issues for ot r Wayne Hoover and A. J. Dun-

Council

At Large

## Election Results

Here's the unofficial result Tuesday's municipal election: FRAUNFELTER William B. Cady, (D).... 1,864 Mayor John E. Himrod, (D)..... 1,758 Mack Parrett, Jr., (R).... 922 Council-at-large (three elected) Ben H. Gordon, (D)..... 1,832 F. A. Lynch, (D)........ 1,792 C. W. Helvering, (D)..... 1,593 R. L. Brehmer, (R)..... 1,008 President of Council First Ward Donald Mason, (D)..... 521 Second Ward 26 Votes Decide Outcome In J. H. Helwagen, (D)..... 371 Third Ward John Neuding, (D)..... 236 H. L. Steinhauser, (R).... 204 Fourth Ward that of Circleville, resulted in the W. M. Reid, (D)...... 404 Board of Education (Two elected) L. E. Goeller ..... 1,826 Mrs. Howard B. Moore .... 1,700 Township Trustees (short term) George E. Eitel ..... 1,705

(long term) The village's official family for John Greeno ........... 1,44 (Two elected). Township Clerk Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges ..... 733

Elmer Merriman ..... H. O. Eveland ..... G. E. Hammel ..... The Williamsport ticket had no Arthur Foll ...... 59 Constable Willard Stonerock ...... 397

W. B. Teets ..... 164 board of trustees of public affairs, DRYS CUT INTO OPTION VOTES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 - (UP) -Ohio "drys" made keep advances township ticket were: trustee, two- into territory held by the "wets" year term, Ross Straley; four-year in Tuesday's local option votes conducted under provisions of the

With only one-fourth of the held yesterday, partial returns in- elective office, received 1,792.

In the 93 communities, scattered over 38 counties, 76 elections were held on liquor and 81 on beer, with many communities voting on both.

Of the first 40 returns on the Willis, the only candidate whose liquor question, the "drys" won 30 Helwagen 371 in the Second Ward, fenses, election returns showed toname appeared on the ticket, re- and the "wets" only 10. On the and W. M. Reid 404 in the Fourth day. ceived 2.405; Wayne Hoover 112; beer question, the "drys" took 26 Ward. All are Democrats. Those making the trip are Er- kel are retiring members of the over a wide area in the state, the now held by Tull M. Barnes. Leist In Ironton, a \$2,000,000 issue A seven-pound boy, born at ter; three brothers, William, Lan- nest and Paul List, Richard Tim- board. They did not seek re-elec- "drys" two to one victory margin and Barnes were beaten in the for flood protection was voted. is expected to hold up as further August primary.

Ward Councilmen

CITY'S NEXT MAYOR SWEEPS PRECINCTS

William J. Graham, (R)... 1,049 John E. Himrod Elected Treasurer, Succeeding Mack Parrett, Jr., Republican Incumbent; B. T. Hedges New Justice of Peace

## NEUDING TO REPLACE STEINHAUSER

## John C. Goeller, (D)..... 1,774 Democrats to Fill Council Chamber on Jan. 1; Ben Gordon Ahead of Other Candidates

William B. Cady, S. Scioto street, was elected mayor of Circleville, Tuesday, by a margin of 815 votes over William J. Graham, his Republican opponent who is completing his first term in the city's chief office. Graham won from Cady, then mayor, two years ago in an election featured by a tie vote and a court action that ended in victory for the G. O. P. candidate.

Mr. Cady, a retired army officer and backed solidly by the Democratic organization headed by Lawrence E. Goeller, carried every precinct including Graham's own to gather a total of 1,864 votes. His foe's total was 1,049.

Mack Parrett, Jr., another Republican officeholder, was Walden, marshal; Richard Wills, Milton Manson .......... 1,341 defeated for a second term as treasurer by John E. Himrod, E. Union street antique dealer. Himrod ran closely behind Mayor-elect Cady to receive 1,758 ballots, 836 more votes than Parrett, and 21 more than the margin Cady obtained over Graham.

### Steinhauser Defeated

A change was made in the ward council set-up when 393 John Neuding, Elm avenue, gained a 32-vote advantage F. A. Marion ...... 281 over Harry L. Steinhauser, W. Mound street. Neuding George Strawser ......... 177 is a Democrat; Steinhauser a Republican. Steinhauser, finishing his first term in council, was ahead of Neuding 

Leslie Marshall ....... 422 the Third Ward reported, CADY THANKS FRIENDS. but the south precinct gave Neuding enough to gain the All three Democrats seek-

ing offices as councilmenat-large gained enough votes to assure election. Ben H. Gordon, chairman of council's finance committee and a leader in the fight against the 10-year light rate ordinance, led all candidates for the councilman-at-large job. He was than Mayor-elect Cady, while two-thirds of the 157 special votes facturer who was seeking his first Clarence Helvering, coal and gaso-Of the 157 local option votes line dealer, was the third Demoheld in 93 communities, 56 of the crat chosen. His vote was 1,593, street florist, who was the only Republican candidate for an atlarge position.

> receiving a complimentary vote of more than \$7,000,000 for flood de-521 in the First Ward, Julius

Since the elections were held self, and Reid will take the place \$5,000,000 for flood defense.

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Justice of Peace

## PLEDGES EFFICIENCY

Mayor-elect William B. Cady, Wednesday, thanked his many Democratic and Republican friends for the support they gave him in Tuesday's election.

"I pledge myself to a fair, efficient and economic administration," Mr. Cady declared.

## OHIO CITIES VOTE given 1,832 votes, only 32 less TO AID DEFENSE state still "wet," the "drys" won facturer who was seeking his first

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-(UP)-Despite the state-wide trend to first 79 reported showed a dry nearly 600 more than the 1,008 reject bond issues and special victory. Only 23 went to the given to R. L. Brehmer, N. Court levies, southern Ohio voters, remembering the raging flood waters than inflicted millions of dol-There were no contests in the lars in damage because of inother three wards, Donald Mason adequate protection, approved

Cincinnati voters defeated the

Portsmouth voters approved a Two present councilmen-at-large \$100,000 issue for heightening the flood in that city.

## THREE COUNTRIES ATTEMPT TO ELD FAR EASTERN WALL

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3 - (UP) -The United States, Great Britain, and France took the lead today in an international effort to end tho Chinese-Japanese war.

Norman H. Davis, official delegate of the United States opened a conference of 19 nations convened here to promote a speedy armistice 219 in the Far Eastern hostilities with an offer of full co-operation. Great Britain and France, through their delegates announced their support.

Davis appealed to the international representatives for "equitable adjustment" of the Chinese-136 Japanese war and warned that its 12 end was essential to the peace of 1864 1049 1774 1758 922 1634 1832 1593 1792 1008 521 371 236 204 406 506 59 393 733 281 720 177 1826 1700 the world.

THIRD WARD HAS

FIRST REPORT IN

AFTER TALLYING

First report received at the board of elections office Tuesday

night was a partial report from

the Third Ward, Precinct A, lo-

cated in the courthouse. It was

This precinct filed also the first

The last report was received at

11:10 p. m. from the Fourth Ward,

VOTERS OF WATT

STREET BUSY IN

CITY'S ELECTION

Watt street took an unusual in-

terest in the municipal election,

officials of the First Ward, C Pre-

The precinct recorded 233 votes

of which 91 were residents of

Watt street. "I believe every voter

on the street voted," one official

received at 7:45 p. m.

complete report.

Precinct C.

## FALL SLIGHTLY IN LAST MONTH

Break As Corn Drops 35 Cents For Each Bushel

REMAINS GOOD

Meat Animals Continue At High Mark

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-(UP)-Prices farmers received for their products in the United States and Ohio continued to decline during the month ended Oct. 15, the Federal-State crop reporting service reported today.

Front Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, advancing truck crop prices and seasonal advances in dairy and poultry products were more than offset by declines in other groups, the reporting service said.

Largely as a result of a 35 cents a bushel drop in corn prices, the index of grain prices broke sharply. Meat animals, cotton products and fruit prices also showed material declines. All prices except meat animals and poultry products were lower than a year ear-

Latest reports on receipts from farm marketing indicated that the increase in sales of farm products so far has maintained farm income at levels slightly higher than a year earlier.

Prices received by Ohio farmers on comparable dates included:

Oct. 19:	36 Oct. :	193
Wheat, bu	.08	.9
Corn, bu		.5
Oats, bu		.3
Barley, bu		.5
Rye, bu	.82	.7
Buckwheat, bu	.80	.7
Potatoes, bu 1	.15	.7
	.20	.6
Hogs 9	0.70	0.5
	.10	8.8
Veal calves 9	.10 1	0.5
	.20	3.70
	.00	9.0
Milk cows, head :	\$52	\$6
Chickens, lb 1	4.8	19.
Eggs, doz 2	9.2	28.
Butter, lb	.33	.3
Milk (whole) 2	.10	2.1
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## MORRISON YOUTH WINS PROMOTION IN RADIO WORK

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Bob Morrison is smiling not just a little, because he has been promoted in his radio work as technician. He has been employed at WCOL station but will soon be with WBNS. This promotion did no come to Bob just by accident, but was earned by hard work, and being able to "deliver the goods" in that line of work.

6,000 Bushels Used

grower and operator of a large | Nelson and Harriet Hilliard. drying plant, is about through with As he has done in the case of flood protection bond issue apthe drying process, having run many other Hollywood personali- proved. of much labor will be required.

Ill Improving

some better" it is reported.

More Honey Stories

Since our honey story a day or two ago we have had other reports | will be played by Ozzie Nelson's | Butler County - \$750,000 tuberon bee keeping, one party claiming to have nearly \$8,000 worth of honey in stock produced this year and about 800 colonies of workers. ARMCO BAND RETURNS

Election Is Ended

ideas as yourself. Do not forget its ninth consecutive season. that your home is in Ashville and that we are all boosters for it.

WOMAN DIES WITHOUT ANY KNOWN RELATIVES: ESTATE WORTH \$4,900

Miss Edith Gatten, resident of Last year dramatized high-Madison township, left an estate lights,

Schieser, Ashville.

In the event no relatives are lo- heard as the Ironmaster. cated the estate goes to the state. Judge C. C. Young said.

STOLEN TRUCK FOUND Truck of Homer Gallagher, Yel- member of the Norwood police de-

near Williamsport.

Awaits Windsors



MRS. D. B. Merryman, "Aunt Bessie", awaits the visit of her niece, the Duchess of Windsor and her husband, former King Edward of Great Britain, who arrive at New York Nov. 11.

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:15 EST Hobby Lobby, Dave

Elman, director; guest, 8:00 EST Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS.

8:00 EST One Man's Family. 8:30 EST Eddie Cantor, Deanna

Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Pinky Tomlin, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor Lucrezia Bori, guest, CBS. 10:00 EST Hit Parade, Mark

Warnow's orchestra, quartet, vocalists; guest, NBC. 12:30 EST Lights Out, mystery "Four Husbands,"

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 EST National Farm and

Home Hour, 1937 National Corn-Husking Champion-

3:15 EST Eastman School of Music, orchestra; Dr. Howard Hanson, conductor,

PITTS, BELLAMY

Feg Murray tells the inside story on a hero and a comedienne ming pool bond issue defeated. in his "Seein' Stars in Hollywood" feature on Sunday, Nov. 7. The ing levy defeated. man who plays the hero roles in pictures is Ralph Bellamy and the losis sanitarium and 1-mill fire comedienne is Zasu Pitts. Both department equipment levies dethese stars will be heard over the feated; 3-mill school levy ap-NBC blue network at 7:30 p. m. proved. Roger Hedges, our hybrid corn (EST) along with Murray, Ozzie | Cincinnati - 3,500,000 library

through the drying bins nearly 6,- ties, Murray goes behind the Hamilton County - Half-mill 000 bushels. But there is much scenes to dramatize little known relief levy approved; \$400,000 deto be done yet, shelling, grading incidents in the past careers of tention home bond issue and tenthand sacking. Several months' Bellamy and Zasu Pitts. He gets mill park levy defeated. work is yet ahead and employment authentic information on the stories from the stars themselves, welfare levy defeated. then dramatizes the stories for Galion - Special school levy apradio and gets the stars them- proved. Our sick people, G. D. Griffith, selves who are the heroines and Amy Harris, Mrs. Frank Foust heroes of the dramas to play their and village levy for operating exand Maxine Canter are "getting own parts. It's one of the most penses defeated. realistic experiments in drama

radio has ever attempted. The latest releases in song hits proved. orchestra with the vocals handled culosis hospital bond issue defeatby Ozzie and Harriet Hilliard.

Frank Simon's famed Armco Band, one of the nation's favor- issue, \$15,000 water main levy and Now that the local election is ite concert bands, will return to 5-mill city operating levy defeated. over, try best you can to get on the air over WLW and the NBC speaking terms with your neigh- networks 3:30 to 4 p. m. EST, bor who did not have the same Sundays, on January 2, 1938, in

In the past the band series has and 3-mill city operating levy debegun in the late fall, but this feated. year the sponsor decided to start the concerts the first of the new

This season the Armco Band Concerts will be broadcast from the stage of Emery Auditorium in downtown Cincinnati.

"It Couldn't Be Done," listed at \$4,900 in personal proper- provided brief histories of famty and no relatives are listed on ous inventions and events in the an application for letters of ad- nation's history. In the coming ministration filed in probate court. series, outstanding boys and girls Probate court employes said who have won music scholarships Miss Gatter died Sept. 28 at the and awards, will be guests of school bond issue approved. home of Floyd Goodman in Ross Conductor Simon and the Ironcounty. Letters of administration master. Bennett Chapple, vice- dition and \$30,000 swimming pool were issued Tuesday to Mrs. Anna president of the American Roll- bond issues approved. ing Mill Company, again will be

> POLICE SERGEANT DIES CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 - (UP) Removed Promptly - Sgt. Henry Piepmeyer, veteran

CIRCLEVILLE lowbud, reported stolen from S. partment, died suddenly of a heart FERTILIZER Court street, Saturday night, was attack at his home here yesterday. found abandoned on a by-road He had been a member of the department for 34 years. E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

BONDS DEFEATED To Wed Wally's Ex

AND APPROVED

BY UNITED PRESS

Following is the outcome in yes-

terday's voting on bond issues and

waterworks bond issue and one-

Washington C. H. - \$425,000

Jeffersonville - 3.5-mill levy

Concord Township (Fayette

Bellefontaine - \$27,500 swim-

Mechanicsburg-Three-mill levy

for operating expenses approved.

Columbus - 2.4 mill levy de-

Cleveland - 9.5 mill levy for

operating expenses, one-tenth mill

park levy, one mill bus levy de-

Oakwood - \$40,000 library bond

Akron - Five-mill school levy

Athens -- \$18,000 city hall im-

provement bond issue and \$50,-

000 note refunding bond issue de-

Middleport - \$40,000 promo-

Pomeroy -- Three-mill school

London - Three-mill operating

Mt. Vernon - \$340,000 school

Delaware-Three-mill operating

Coshocton - \$15,000 fire de-

fire department improvement bond

Youngstown -- One-mill city op-

erating levy, \$590,000 bridge bond

issue, two-mill parks levy defeated.

Clermont County -- \$175,000

road construction bond issue de-

Marietta - \$15,000 fire depart-

Lima - \$34,000 fire department

equipment bond issue and 3-mill

Bellefontaine - \$27,000 swim-

Girard - Two-mill city operat-

Zanesville -- One-mill tubercu-

parks bond issue defeated.

ment equipment bond issue ap-

levy defeated; 2-mill school levy

partment bond issue defeated.

levy approved; 3-mill city operat-

and tenth-mill park levy approved,

school bond issue defeated.

tional bond issue defeated.

ming pool bond issue defeated.

County) -- One-mill school levy

pecial levies:

approved.

defeated.

mill tax levy defeated.

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feated, \$15,000 fire equipment bond final Dec. 5.

### DEALERS IN FUR MUST WRITE FOR Carrollton — \$5,000 bond issue and 3-mill cemetery levy ap- OHIO PERMISSION

issue, \$80,000 incinerator bond is-All fur dealers were warned by sue and three-quarters mill levy Clarence Francis, conservation offor incinerator operation defeated. ficer, Wednesday, that they must Steubenville - \$800,000 Jefferson county courthouse bond issue have permission from the state before they can handle pelts.

Norwalk - Two-mill levy to meet Huron county obligations de- Wooddell, state conservation com- (N). Ottawa - 3-mill school levy ap- censes. If the dealer is approved Dayton - \$500,000 airport and is no charge for the permit.

## Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Sandusky - \$130,000 courthouse Edna Louise Runkle, Ashville, Route 1.

PROBATE

ministration issued to Anna Schie-

Clarence W. Seymoure estate, letschool levy approved; \$45,000 ter of administration issued to

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Scioto township.

Sines, et al., lots 13 and 14 in Millbond issue defeated, \$5,000,000

township.

Cuyahoga County - 2.8-mill for transfer

Crestline - Special school levy Scioto bank, lot 34 in Commercial

Portsmouth - \$100,000 flood

wall improvement bond issue ap-

Coldwater - \$15,000 water fil- for transfer.

tration bond issue approved. Barberton - \$85,000 sewer bond Wooster -- \$325,000 sewage disposal plant bond issue approved; \$75,000 school bond issue defeated. Massillon — 2-mill school levy

Ravenna - One-mill Portage County bridge maintenance levy defeated. Palmyra - \$42,000 school bond

ssue approved. Wadsworth-\$25,000 swimming ool bond issue defeated. Silver Lake - \$7,500 sewer bond

issue and \$10,000 street repair bond issue approved. Troy - Two-mill operating levy defeated.

Lancaster-\$225,000 school bond issue defeated. Tiffin -- \$30,000 centralized

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COLLOWING a divorce in France, Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray of New York, a girlbood friend of the Duchess of Windsor, will wed the duchess' former husband, Capt. Ernest L. Simpson, according to a report emanating from New York. Now in Marseilles, France, Mrs. Raffray's divorce decree from Jacques Raffray, New York insurance broker, will become

Warren - \$900,000 sewage bond

Dealers are to write to Larry missioner, Columbus, for their lithe licenses will be issued. There

Murland S. Root, 26, truck driver, Canal Winchester Route 1, and

Edith Gatten estate, letters of ad- (N).

Ethel Seymoure and T. A. Renick. (R).

Fannie Beavers, et al., to Wanda L. Carpenter, et al., 984 acres in

Sarah J. Stout, et al., to Margaret Myers Yerke, part lot 395 in Circle-John H. Crambllit to James H.

George W. Geesling, et al., to

Clyde Delay, 1.77 acres in Darby Wayne Caldwell, deceased, to

Felix R. Caldwell, et al., affidavit Felix R. Caldwell, deceased, to

Fannie S. Caldwell, et al., certificate Harry L. Imler, et ala to Elmer

E. Clifton, lot 1,986 in Circleville. (R). James R. Beckett, et al., to The

Wilhelmina Forst, et al., to Harry W. Derns 67.81 acres in Darby

Myrtle M. Wolf, et al., to John L. Jenkins, et al., trustees Church of Christ, lot 1,900 in Circleville, \$200. John N. Rayburn, deceased, to Mellie E. Rayburn, et al., certificate

Real estate mortgages cancelled 10. Real estate mortgages filed 2. Chattel mortgages filed 45.

One hundred of the most important chemical discoveries were nade by under 35.

BY UNITED PRESS The following were elected mayors of Ohio cities at Tuesday's election

(Party designations-D. Democrat; R, Republican; N, Non-partisan or no party designation: I independent).

Cleveland-Harold H. Burton Ashland-W. Art Mason (R) Massillon-Richard W. Johns

Canton-James Seccombe (R). Medina-L. F. Garver (R). Niles-William P. Kearney (D). Girard-John J. Cronin (R). Galion-W. M. King (R). Celina-A. B. Grothjan (D).

Ada-Charles R. Collett (R). Belle Center-John Osborn (N). Newark-Jesse A. Grove (D). Chillicothe-Harold H. Brown

Bucyrus-George T. Dustman

Delaware - James Spaulding Bellefontaine - John Hughes

Marysville - Clyde Robinson Marietta-P. W. Griffiths (R) Oak Harbor-O. L. Teegarden

Fostoria-C. B. Shuman (R). Napoleon-Byron Rasey (R). Carey-P. A. Hendricks (R). Paulding-Irvin Shaw (D). Campbell-John Boraf (D). McDonald-James Ague (R). Xenia-Frank M. Chambliss. McConnelsville-W. E. Mepley

Marble Cliff-C. H. Boardman Dublin-H. O. Whitaker (N).

Harrisburg-W. R. Pretsch (N) Canal Winchester-B. E. Schm (N) Shawnee-Evan Thomas (R). Somerset-James McElroy (D).

South Solon-C. C. Rowland St. Paris-C. D. Mitchell (N). Akron-Lee D. Schroy (R). West Liberty-Bert McAlexan-

Zanesfield-Ivan King (N). West Jefferson-W. E. Seamon

Vermillion-Frank Schomer (I) Mt. Vernon-Lloyd M. Bell (D). Nelsonville-Dr. C. G. Dew (D). St. Marys-A. M. Koch (R). Troy-J. D. Boak (D). Tiffin-C. S. Yingling (R). Sidney-John Sexauer (R).

New Boston-Douglas Bowling Ottawa-Leo Moening (D). Pomeroy-M. D. Hartley (R). Grove City-Orin Breckenridge

Reynoldsburg-J. H. Steckel

Worthington-Leonard Insley New Lexington-J. C. Furgason

London - R. H. Robison (R). New Straitsville-W. J. Johnson Junction City-M. D. Strode

Gambier-H. C. Parker (D). Centerburg-Homer Reynolds

Ashley-V. E. Selanders (N). Galena-C. A. McCaughey (N). Sunbury-J. R. Van Divort (N). Ostrander-E. B. Dean (N). Perrysburg-J. W. Lyons (R). Defiance-Joe C. Krutsch, (D). Bryan-Harry Snyder (D). Murray City-John Ayres (D). Plain City-C. D. Perkins (N). Prospect-C. R. Selanders (R). Sedalia-J. V. Hines (N). Reading-Joseph Hoeper (D). Hubbard-R. C. Bowers (R).

Struthers-Thomas A. Roberts Crestline-L. F. Walbauer (D) Upper Sandusky-Oscar Veith

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ebanon-W. C. Golmour (R). Zanesville-Thomas Moorehead

Lima-A. L. Metheany (N). Mansfield-C. M. Hunter (D). Wilmington-C. Q. Hildebrant Huntsville - Harold Williams

Jeffersonville-S. H. Sharpe (N) Laurelville-C. W. Reichelderfer

Magnetic Springs-Dr. Jesse F. Conrad (N). Milford Center-John Clemans

Mechanicsburg-Howard Moore (N). Creston-C. M. Jordan (R). Doylestown-B. E. Seaver (R). Hiram-Ralph Goodale (N).

Middlefield-G. W. McIlroy (R) Middleport - William Robson

Miamisburg-R. E. Dissinger

Wauseon - Herbert Demaline Wapakoneta - Louis Helpling

Van Wert-John H. Morrison

Cuyahoga Falls-J. W. Haines Dayton-Charles J. Brennan

Delphos-David Baringer (N) Findlay-Homer O. Dorsey (D). Fremont-E. J. Franks (D). Orrville-C. W. Willaman (R). Ravenna-Roy W. Baker (D). Wadsworth-H. J. Hall (R). Wooster-W. L. Long (R). Fredericksburg - J. P. Cramer

Bremen-William Lauffer (D) Bloomingburg-William Wrob-Christiansburg-Harry L. Mills

Crooksville-R. K. Hoops (R). Corning-Murray Brown (R). Greenville-F. E. Wilson (R). Hillsboro-Joseph List (R). Salineville-C. R. Randolph (R). Alliance-Floyd Senn (R). Sebring-Elmer Harmon (D).

New Philadelphia-Arthur B. 'illiams (R). Warren-Dan B. Gutelius (R). Uhrichsville-J. M. Lytle (I). Dennison-W. W. Maxwell (R)

Steubenville-Earl D. Applegate Mingo Junction-George Mc-

Toronto-W. H. Brown (R). Adena-Eugene Dungan (R). Dillonvale-Peter Savage (R) Bergholz-S. G. Carson (R). Woodsfield-A. C. Milligan (D) Tiltonville - R. C. McEndree

Athens-C. C. Cornell (R). Barberton-Fred Marvin (R). Batavia - J. M. Wisman (R). Bowling Green-Alva W. Bachman (R).

Lancaster-J. W. Huddle (R) Urbana-Dallas McCrery (R). Logan-Dallas Kinser (R). Marion-Dr. Frederick C. Smith

Millersburg-Robert Hallan (D). Coshocton-Ben M. Hardy (D). Shelby-D. B. Young (R). Lorain-George Bretz (D). Amherst-C. F. Cooper (R). Conneaut-L. R. Naylor (D). Salem-George R. Haroff (R). East Palestine - Walter A.

Tonite & Thursday





COMING SUNDAY

Picture No. 2



Hunston (R). Elyria-Joseph Petro (R). Norwalk-Fred P. Link (D). Bellevue-R. E. Woleslagel (D). Cadiz-Charles F. Giesey (R). Carrollton - Al Maffett (D). Chardon-Newton B. Chapman

Port Clinton-Fred Slauterbeck

Dover-Earl S. Lieser (D). East Liverpool—Lee Copenhaver

Wellington-E. R. Lehman (R). Wellsville-Howard L. Kelly

Norwood-A. C. Roudebush (D). Oxford-V. L. Pulley (N).

## OHIO WESLEYAN SPEAKER TO GIVE

Wesleyan university, has been secured to deliver a series of four lectures in the First Methodist cinct, located at the United Breth-Cambridge — Homer Sherrard Episcopal church on Nov. 14, 15, ren church, reported. The services will be held at 7:30

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, of Ohio

each evening and are for the county under the auspices of the Pickaway County Methodist Ministerial

The popularity of Dr. Walker as Because of Mexico City's high a Biblical scholar, teacher and lec- altitude, flies and mosquitoes are turer assures a large attendance. virtually unknown there.



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## . SEEK IMPARTIAL HIGHWAY PROBE

Right Of Governor and Officials to Carry On Inquiry Hit

PUBLIC IS CONSIDERED

Adequate Funds Advised For Investigation

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 - (UP) - Ohio road contractors today joined in a demand for a "fair and impartial" investigation of the state highway department.

C. M. Duncan, secretary of the Ohio Contractor's Association, said in the organization's magazine that "a thorough and searching investigation of the department and its problems, fairly and fearlessly conducted and adequately reported by the press of the state, would be worth more than its

On the heels of this new demand for an investigation of alleged irregularities in road contract awards in the highway department, Prof. Clyde T. Morris of Ohio State university, chairman of a board of six professors named by the governor to investigate the department, announced that C. C. been named engineering assist-

Crabbe, a Republican, served two terms as attorney general of Ohio. Smart has been associated lumbus in an engineering capacity. Right Challenged

lenged the right of the governor and state highway officials "to investigate themselves."

to Governor Davey's board of uni- and garden. Florists are now SCHOOL DEBATERS versity professors, and to highway director John Jaster, Jr.'s, own investigation of his department.

respect to either the governor or to ordinary stable manure. the director of highways to say To make a compost pile simply that these officials are not in a position to initiate or conduct such start by taking a twelve inch

an investigation," Duncan said. with an investigation of the de- phosphate to each bushel of leaves those responsible for its manage- then wet down the leaves with partment made or initiated by ment. All hearings of the investi- the hose and put on another layer gating committee should be open until your pile is completed. The

to the public. powered to compel the attendance to 12 months and when scattered "The committee must be emof witnesses and the production of over the lawn make a very superrecords, and it must have ade- ior mulch or top dressing maquate funds for the employment of terial. In small quantities, supercounsel and investigators," he ad-

forced on the industry by federal

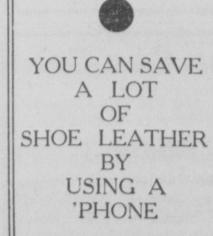
Roads, he said, has ruled that no Just mix it into the soil around for the benefit of the high school award might be made on any the bulb. project financed in whole or part Do not, use leaves to mulch your practice tournament at 1 p.m. from federal funds unless there outdoor roses. Just draw a mound will complete the two-day prowere at least two bidders. Con- of soil up around the stem and gram, sequently, contractors were let it remain all Winter until next "forced" to obtain at least one May and remove it then when "complimentary" bid when they you cut the teas and hybrid teas sought work, he charged.

### O. S. U. ASSOCIATIONS ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-New of- also without damage. ficers for the Ohio State Univer- The ashes from the leaves you sity Mothers' and Dads' Associa- burn will be of benefit if scattions have been announced, follow- tered over the lawn or garden ing the annual elections.

The Mothers' Association has beneficial. elected the following: Mrs. E. O. Pallas, Elyria, president; Mrs. Bruce Baughman, Osborn, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Porter, Buford, secretary; Mrs. John W. McCoy, Barberton, treasurer; Mrs. Pallas has been vice president.

The Dads' Association has reelected E. J. Rose, Wilmington, as president. Others officers are: Stanley E. Laybourne, Springfield, vice president; Harley D. Miracle, Mt. Gilead, secretary; F. W. Kleinfelder, Sandusky, treas-





## Disposal of Leaves Off TWO MORE NAMES attorney for the board and that Joseph R. Smart, Columbus, has been named engineering assist-

By R. L. BREHMER

What to do with the leaves off the trees is our present problem with the state P.W.A. headquar- and most folk solve the problem by burning them or sweeping them ters here and with the city of Co- into the street to be hauled away or scattered again by the first wind.

What not to do with them is important. Do not use them as a mulch for your perennial flowers. They get wet and smother bridge Jeffersonian, will be form-In his article, Duncan chal- the flowers. Use straw or other light litter for mulching. If you

wish to make use of the leaves, In this connection, he referred being taught how to make their own straw manure for fertilizer "It implies not the slightest dis- straw, getting a superior material

thick layer of leaves and scatter "The public will not be satisfied a half pound of 20 percent superleaves will decompose within nine

phosphate can be purchased from the high schools. Continuing, Secretary Duncan your florist or other merchants At 8:30 a.m. Nov. 20, a roundsaid alleged "collusive bidding" on who handles fertilizers. Super- table for high school coaches will highway contracts "had been phosphate is the best thing to use be conducted, followed at 10 a.m. for your gladiolius or tulip or other bulbs when planting them. bate will discuss that contest

> back after they have started to grow vigorously. If you have tender climbers which often freeze back, remove the canes from their support and throw a small amount of loose soil over the canes. You may use leaves to cover them with

since they contain potash that is

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-Names of thorized submission of more than ond highest point on record. William S. Cappeller, late of the Mansfield News-Journal, and John Major Amos, late of the Camally added to Ohio's Journalism Hall of Fame Friday night.

by use of chemical fertilizers and SET NOV. 19-20 to the men elected this year will be by their successors in the edi-

have received announcements of Another speaker of the evethe first annual debate clinic to ning will be Edward C. Turner, former Ohio attorney general, who will discuss conditions abroad as he found them on a visit last sum-

> Attendants at the dinner will be guests of Ohio State's athletic department the following afternoon at the Indiana game,

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The ceremonies will occur at the men to be held in the Faculty club, Ohio State University. Tributes to the men elected this year will torial positions, George J. Kochenderfer, Mansfield, and Harry W.

Sheriff and Precinct Men Arrested For Violating Wagner Labor Act

HARLAN COUNTY WATCHED

Argument In Booth Ends In house. Man's Shooting

indicated today in first returns from the state-wide elections shooting and the arrest of a sher- ous iff, three deputies and 31 percinct

In the principal state issue, electurns from 130 of 4,442 precincts booth in nearby Wrigley.

Democrat: 11,713.

Both Democrat Joseph D. Scholtz and Republican James G. ceed Neville Miller as mayor of est vote in years.

Democrats apparently had won seats in the state senate.

two amendments in any one elec- MARTIN FORESEES SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

Harlan Patrolled

State police and National ty, in the heart of the mining district, at orders of Gov. A. B. Chandler, who said he heard reports that armed deputies were taking charge of elections.

Troops arrested Sheriff T. R. Middleton, 31 percinct officers, Fleenor and Frank White. The ment, with the sheriff, on charges entered the city's political life." of violating the Wagner act in connection with union activities.

what charges the men were held. union of the A. F. of L., has made The prisoners were held incom- its voice heard in the clamor of re- dent of the association. municado in Harlan county court- actionary interests which have

drive by the United Mine Workers | statement. of America to support the first LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3 - full Democratic ticket in the coun-(UP)—Democratic majorities were ty's history. State troops took cial and economic betterment of charge of ballot boxes in several | the working classes." mining towns, reported they had stopped "a number" of persons

In West Liberty, Ky., Constable Robert Whitt of Morgan county was shot to death and Elize Perry was wounded critically after an tion of an attorney general, re- election argument in a voting

Oscar Noland was wounded and Atty. Gen. Hubert Meredith, Evelyn Noble was arrested after an argument in Seco, Ky., but G. Tom Hawkins, Republican: Sheriff W. H. Cauill of Letcher county denied the shooting had anything to do with elections.

Rain, and lack of general inter-Stewart claimed an advantage in est greatly reduced voting and life into an otherwise dull costume. early returns from the race to suc- state officials predicted the light-

control of more than 20 of the 38 Marketable stocks of oranges for this winter and next spring Defeat of two proposed constitu- are expected to be 3,000,000 boxes tional amendments was indicated larger than the 1936 crop and one-HALL OF FAME early. They would have permitted fourth larger than the average the legislature to reorganize city crop for 1931-35. Production of and county governments, and au- grapefruit is indicated at the sec-

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## CONTINUED DRIVE

dent of the United Automobile Columbus. Workers of America, said today

organized labor, through the U. State-Indiana game Saturday af-State police refused to say on A. W., the C. I. O., and associated ternoon. united years of feeding on public Harlan county, traditionally Re- pap into an obese claim to 'non-

"Organized labor, win or lose, will continue its fight for the so-

Despite the overwhelming defeat accorded the Committee for which resulted in National Guard from casting ballots. Frequent Industrial Organization in yesterpatrols, frequent brawls, one fatal disorders were reported, none seriday's municipal election, Martin's statement added:

> "The last drum beat in Detroit's battle of ballots has not been heard, but the tide so far clearly indicates that organized labor is on the march to an important position among the city's electorate. Until the last precinct has reported, victory claims are premature."

You can vary your fall costume by wearing colored shoes. For example, a deep wine tint of malaga worn with black or navy puts new

TO GATHER ON FRIDAY

A full program is being ar-Guardsmen patrolled Harlan county, in the heart of the mining disstudents who attend the fourteenth annual convention of the DETROIT, Nov. 3 - (UP) - Journalism Association of Ohio Homer Martin, international presi- Schools Friday and Saturday in

Friday sessions will be held at and Deputies Ben Uthank, Lee that "regardless of results, the the Neil House, and those on Sat-(Detroit) election has shown that urday at Ohio State University. deputies were under federal indict- a new and powerful factor has High spots of the programs will be the convention banquet and "In the brief space of two years, dance Friday night, and the Ohio

L. W. Piercy, Hudson, is presi-

The new metallic laces and laces embroidered with glittering sepublican, had been the center of a partisanship'," Martin added in a quins make gorgeous evening



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Pickaway county high schools Amos, Cambridge. be held Nov. 19-20 at Ohio State University, under auspices of the

Ohio High School Speech League. mer. High School debaters and their coaches from all parts of Ohio will be guests the night of Nov. 19 at the Western Conference varsity debate between Ohio State and Michigan, on the subject of the unicameral legislature. This is the same subject being used by

by a meeting at which the criticjudge of the previous night's destudents and their teachers. A

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Class Matter.

### JUST ANOTHER AUTO VICTIM

T is painful to repeat the story of the West Virginia doctor who was called to a hospital to do what he could for an debated. automobile accident victim, yet perhaps it should be passed on and on until it sinks of West Virginia, who has his eye on the into many souls.

The doctor did all he could for the girl, which wasn't much. Her face had been smashed so that it was unrecognizable, and from West Virginia. would always remain so if she lived. Even sadly home.

As he entered his door there was a telephone call for him. The police had just Whereupon Martin resigned. identified the girl from her car number. She was his own daughter.

So many girl victims-so many boy victims-so many fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters meeting these violent and unnecessary deaths! And mostly they are merely statistics to us. If such tragedies are to stop, they must be brought home to people who have not yet been touched by them, so vividly that they cannot forget.

### READERS AND READING

DELEGATES to the recent convention of the Progressive Education Association were told that stenographers and clerks read the most in this country, and business executives read the least. Mostly the thing stenographers are reading books of "romance and glamor." Clerks read mystery and adventure stories. Professional and business people read books on social

the first three years of a seven-year survey which is being made of reading tastes in America. They don't seem very flattering to anybody concerned.

A further fact brought out is that high school and college people read more than adults and that the younger group read more than their big brothers and sisters in the colleges.

There seems to be a good deal of interest these days in the reading habits of the public. Some people, like Sinclair Lewis, deplore the fact that people read so little and that most of that little is trash. Librarians, on the other hand, have been telling each other at conventions during the last year or two that reading is increasing and reading taste improving, that more readers turn to good literature and to serious books on history, economics, sociology, and so on than formerly.

Who is right? All of them, probably. Commission are: People read for all sorts of purposes character and training of the readers.

If European powers won't quit quarrelling about control of that "Mediterranean Lake," we may have to send many," says Hitler. And here we've been some American engineers over there and thinking it was parades and race hatred pump it dry.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

COAL COMMISSION SORRIEST

II/ASHINGTON-The White House has taken a long time to get moving, but it has finally put a hand into the row which has stymied the National Bituminous Coal Commission. It may be too late, however, to prevent a black eye of deepest hue from blossoming on another New Deal agency.

The seven-man commission, appointed year in advance, beyond first and second postal under the Guffy Coal Act to fix prices and stabilize production in the long chaotic Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second soft coal fields, chiefly has been engaged in such absorbing work as selecting office furniture and rowing over patronage.

Patronage battles have almost torn the Commission to pieces. Even the appointment of a messenger is a question seriously

Not long ago Commissioner C. E. Smith governorship of that State, wanted to dismiss 117 civil service employees and replace them with 117 political appointees

Gus Martin, representative of Secretary while he labored to fan the tiny spark of Ickes on the Board, demurred. He said life left in her body, she died, and he went the transfer could not be made under the

"I want it done anyway," fumed Smith

So far Smith and C. F. Hosford have controlled most of the patronage. They have even refused to permit Commissioners representing the miners to know what personnel has been appointed, despite the fact that government practice requires the name of any employee and his salary to be public record. Any citizen has the right

### GAUDY FURNITURE

Next to patronage, chief jealously within the Commission is over office fixtures. One Commissioner has given blanket orders that whenever one of his colleagues gets a new inkwell or piece of office furniture, he is to have the same

When one Commissioner adds an extra room to his suite, his colleagues demand a similar addition. Their offices are now bigger than those of Cabinet members. Commissioner Smith, who drinks a great These facts have been discovered in deal of water, secured an aluminum water jug for his desk. Immediately the others demanded one too.

Commissioner Smith has now ordered velvet drapes and crimson leather office chairs costing \$200 apiece. His suite will be more ornate than the President's. When they discover this, other Commissioners are expected to demand equally gaudy

One Commissioner has changed the partitions in his office five different times -all at government expense. Three hundred bronze indirect lighting fixtures and 200 bronze desk-lamps are among the office playthings ordered by the gentlemen appointed to stabilize the bituminous coal

## THE BATTLE LINE-UP

The three men who dominate the Coal

C. F. Hosford, a Pennsylvania coal from merely killing time to thoughtful operator, appointed through Senator study. And there are a good many mil- Guffey; C. E. Smith, a West Virginia newslions of us. Naturally the quality of read- paper publisher, appointed through Senaing varies as greatly as the ability, tor Neely; and Thomas Haymond, a Kentucky coal operator, appointed through Senator Barkley.

> "Work has made a paradise of Ger-'that made the paradise.

### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an

Antiquated Reporter: Up to the morning after election, finding the votes tallied as predicted and the majority of folk of the ville happy. Congratulations to the new mayor, Bill Cady, and may his administration be both wise and successful. Seems as though the city still is Democratic, for only one Republican, Ben Hedges, landed in office, and he is on a non-partisan ballot. . . .

A salesman approached a city official a few days ago. "I might buy a washing machine from you if you give me a better price than I can get in Columbus," said the official. "Why, you wouldn't buy in Columbus, would you?" asked the salesman and was answered in the affirmative. Whereupon he said to the city official: "Alright! From now on I'll do my overparking in Columbus where it costs only \$1 instead of the two you charge."

Noted three boy bicyclists stopping for a red traffic light in South Court street. That is news. Bowed to Harry Steinhauser and chatted with Ed Wallace, who is putting the finishing touches on a master loaf of bread soon to be introduced. Met Ward Robinson on the way to the monerie, he being cheerful over the state of affairs although not making as much money as during the great boom days. But who is?

Received a note from D. C. Burkholder, who for many years was foreman in the composing room of this printery. Burke has established a cafe in Los Angeles county, California, is doing well and likes the West.

Virgil Jalbert is a member of the city council at Terre Haute, Ind., the largest city on the famed Wabash river. Councilman Jalbert for the last three years has attended our Pumpkin Shows and thinks them really fine entertainment. This year he was here again, accompanied by William Barnes, a native of Circleville, and their wives. Mr. Barnes also is a member of the Terre Haute council, having served in that capacity for nine years. They returned home a few days ago and here is a letter from Mr. Jalbert, accompanied by a newspaper clipping from the Sunday Tribune and Terre Haute Star. A fine twocolumn picture of our Pumpkin Show Queen, Thelma Louise Pyle, and a story about the local show. "Your Pumpkin Show is more widely known than many of you think," the Hoosier pens, and rightly.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young

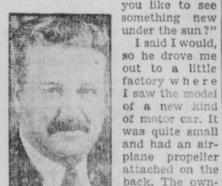


BUD COULD GET HIMSELT ARRESTED FOR PARKING HIMSELF NEAR A HYDRANT. FFICER, WILL YOU PLEASE MAKE ME MOVE ON ? I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE TWO HOURS FOR MY GIRL, AND I WANT, TO GO HOME

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Before You Try to Fly Take a Physical Test

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. are preparing to drive their own reasons) and he said, "How would book on aviation medicine called



field. There (and it only takes which is the "breath of life" two minutes) wings are attached to his car and he takes off the is able to adjust under these diffi-

It will sell for \$1,500.

potential air pilot will have to do get you there fast enough. something that the potential mo-

termine his physical fitness.

Those of you-and I find in my Tomorrow the title of my article of the young people of the world Cat".

THIS SUMMER, in Los Angeles, airplanes-who are looking for-I was in the company of an invest- ward to this experience, might do ment banker (for purely social well to read Dr. Isaac Jones' little you like to see "Flying Vistas". Dr. Jones has something new had a long experience as a flight

under the sun?" surgeon. At the outbreak of the I said I would, war, with the late Dr. Theodore so he drove me Lyster, he drew up the aviation exout to a little amination adopted by the army factory where and navy, and at the Versailles I saw the model treaty conference he was one of the committee which drew up the international requirements for commercial flying

### Never Intended to Fly

Nature never intended man to back. The own- der totally unnatural conditions. er of one of His body is flapped around in ways these cars can that never could be accomplished leave his ga- on land or sea, and he ascends to rage in the morning, drive through heights where even the eagle dares the streets as if in any other mo- not soar, and where he is living in tor car until he gets to the flying an atmosphere lacking in oxygen,

ground in this now airplane, goes cult circumstances. Incidentally, 500 miles if he wishes, and gets I believe that for those oldsters back in time to have his wings re- who think of using the air as a moved and motor home for lunch. | means of transportation, it is well it is intended to place this am- to remember that an elderly body phibian (from the Greek, meaning does not adjust as well as a young living a double life) on the market. one, and there is a very practical test to see whether you are adapt-So you see the time is not so ed to flying as a means of transfar off when there may be a good portation-go up for a few hours many of us in the air. This may to a pretty good altitude. If you be, as my broker friend said, the have trouble with your ears or Henry Ford of the airplane indus- your stomach for the next few hours or days, you had better give If so, one thing is certain-the it up. Automobiles and trains will

For the young man and young tor car driver should have been woman, ambitious to be pilots. made to do years ago in the in- however, there are better and more fancy of the motor car industry- accurate methods of determining have a medical examination to de- fitness. These I will discuss in other articles this week

travels over the earth that most will be "The Case of the Falling

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William Lemley, is reported im- tives in Lexington, Ky. proving at his home in Pickaway township following a two weeks'

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, E. High street, returned to her home

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is U. S. ambassador to

spoken in Belgium? 3. Name the capital of Missouri.

Hints on Etiquette It is not considered good taste | Fred Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs

Today's Horoscope Most persons whose birthday occurs today are deep thinkers. surface of things and acquire ob-

Words of Wisdom Every man's task is his life preserver.—Franklin.

scure knowledge.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Joseph C. Grew of New Hampshire.

3. Jefferson City.

from a 10-day visit with rela-

Roscoe Reid, Saltcreek township, was appointed postmaster at

10 YEARS AGO James, 10-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, E. Union street, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, Darby-2. What three languages are ville, entertained with a masquerade party in honor of her 15th birthday anniversary.

to indulge in a highly technical Elmer Palm, suffered burns when powder, according to legend, discussion when in mixed com- a lighted match fell down the sleeve of his sweater. His arm and side were burned.

> 25 YEARS AGO Mrs. John Miller suffered a

They like to probe beneath the broken arm when the buggy in which she was riding overturned during a runaway. The Millers reside at Millport.

> David S. Dunlap moved from Pickaway township to the James M. Dunlap residence on W. Franklin street.

Mrs. Sophronia Thompson, E. 2. French, Flemish and German Franklin street, is critically ill at

Regardless of the hour or distance, we are ready to serve you.

CHAPTER 44 "I'VE BEEN thinking things Tim told Adams, after reaching the conclusion he must

kill him, "and I believe I can manage to raise the £1,000 you demand for the letter. It'll take a day or two, of course. But I'm writing a few letters this morning, and if all goes as I expect, I shall cancel all my appointments for Friday and go to town. I think I'll be able to let you know definitely on Thursday morning.'

It was then Tuesday, and Tim, anxious as he was to bring things to a head at the earliest possible moment, decided that verisimilitude demanded a short delay. He went so far as to write letters asking for appointments on Friday morning with his solicitors and a firm of stockbrokers with which he had had dealings, with the result that there arrived by the first post on Thursday two replies in business-like typewritten envelopes. Adams brought them

"These anything to do with our business?" he asked.

"I believe so," Tim answered He took the letters and opened them. "Yes, it's all right. . . shall go to town tomorrow. I shall be able to pay you in the evening.' "What, are you getting cash in

Tim nodded. "I didn't want to put it through the bank here.' Bit chancy, isn't it, carrying

all that money about on you?

"I'll take precautions, naturally." "I reckon I'll go up on Friday best if I meet you in town."

you like," he said. "But then the bad faith he might lull Adams into have his company on the journey. case the afternoon is no good. late, and I may be delayed. I think, though, I can get back to know if you missed anything last West Shilston by the 8:30 train. night," he said. "But if you did, That means we can hand over at about a quarter to 9, if that suits take charge of it for the time be-

gesting that time. On Friday evening the housemaid was out. The cook, he knew, disliked Adams intensely, and any evidence she was called upon to give was likely to be biased against him. If Tim tom drawer of the desk in the livwanted to insinuate the idea that ing room, if you want to find out." sounds consistent with aggression and violence on Adams' part had Good lord, my gun. I haven't to the interview but subsequent been audible in the kitchen, she touched it for years. Evidently to the time when Adams had rewould probably meet him half- you don't trust me very far, trieved the letter?

"Better make it half past 10," said Adams. "I want to be down you. I thought I'd let you know, to West Shilston by some train arat the Goose Quill that night. in case you were getting ideas." riving before 6 o'clock; he wanted There's the semifinals of the annual darts competition on Friday, that I trust you. How do I know train, it was impossible to say, but and if I get through, the final on you'll give me a square deal, if Tim, returning early, could at I won the last two you're armed?" years and I get the cup for keeps if I pull it off again.'

"I thought it was understood only a precaution, Kennedy, you you were to get out of town right "You can wait till Monday. . .

all right."

Friday." It was not so good; the was not going to be there. girl might have returned by then, Tim, as has been said, had no had only to be formulated to rebut it would provoke suspicion to plan. He had decided to go up to veal its absurdity. haggle about an hour or two. Tim London as arranged so as to keep thought on the whole he had man- up the pretense to the last mo-

drawer where his revolver had Shilston bank before the bank back to The Wildernes on his lain untouched for 15 years, he closed, and withdraw practically bicycle. . . found that he had been assuming the whole of his balance. Conchances, and at the worst he was expected. in a position to turn the tables.

without a plan. The one thing garage, and proceeded on foot to



"These anything to do with our business?"

indication of awareness of his loss. train. This did not suit Tim. "Just as By avoiding any appearance of Tim was glad enough not to

don't worry. I thought I'd better

"Take charge of what? I don't know what you're talking about, I haven't missed any-

"Well, look in the left-hand bot-

starting a shooting match. It's the station.

ought to see that.' It's all right. Kennedy, you needn't Adams would be so foolish as to duce a revolver, hand him a wad be afraid. I'll keep to my bargain demand the price by menaces of paper with a few genuine bank

Directly after breakfast Tim By the morning Tim was still drove to town, left the car at his fingers.

too. I'd rather leave it to the last clear in his mind was that he must the station. He had offered Adams moment. Since you were so not betray knowledge of the ad- a lift down, to convince him that . . . I'll vantage Adams now had over him. he was really going, but Adams come straight back. I suppose He had left the drawer as far as had declined. He wanted to shave we'll be able to clean up in the possible as he found it, and he and doll himself up a bit, and afternoon? Or perhaps it will be now laid himself out to give no thought he would take a later

risk of carrying the money about a false security from which he Above all, he wanted an opportuin London will be yours. In any might yet draw some advantage, nity to think, and it was because Indeed, Adams, noticing no re- he always found the motion of a One of my appointments is not till action, apparently decided to put train stimulating to the thought the matter to the test. "I don't processes that he had decided not to motor up. He bought a firstclass return ticket, and was lucky enough to get a compartment to

Were there no means by which the situation could vet be pulled out of the fire? Any attempt at violence during the interview at The Wilderness, when the deal vas supposed to be concluded, had

But was there no possibility of catching him off his guard, prior

Tim tried to map out Adams' "Not an inch farther than I see day. He would presumably return least meet each train and find out. "Pooh, I've nothing to gain by Suppose, then, he met Adams at

Could he say he was anxious to get the business over as soon as Tim shrugged his shoulders. He possible, take him to some public did not, indeed, actually think place where Adam could not prowithout delivering the article. If notes on the outside, secure and "Very well then; half past 10 on it came to that, however, the price destroy the latter before the trickery was clear? Puerile; the idea

The Goose Quill. nothing was to be done there. aged things well; Adams did not ment; he could always return with Could he meet him outside, offer seem to have any doubt of his the story that his negotiations had to drive him up, disable him by a failed after all. It looked now as surprise assault? Equally ridicu-But when, that evening, alone in if the only hope was to return by lous; Adams was not born yesterthe living room, he went to the an early train, get to his West day. Besides, he would be riding

His bicycle! A flying figure on too much. The drawer had been fronted by the solid cash, Adams wheels, scorching down Box lane, forced open; the revolver and might not be able to withstand the vertiginous, overhung, dark, decartridges were gone. Adams, at temptation of securing it, even if serted; a reckless figure, piling on the best, was not taking any the amount was only half what he the pace in an ecstasy of speed, Tim lit a cigaret with trembling

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

A NEW SHOTGUN pellet has been devised which, it is said, will not poison a duck, simply kill it outright. The ducks, of course, should be very grateful daughter, Miss Louise, on her for this new aid to their health and comfort.

The Chinese invented gun



against a hundred dollars Then insure

**JOHNSON** INSURANCE AGENCY several thousand years ago. And this, according to the man Well, it has taken them a long at the next desk, is the time of time to learn to regret it.

the year when the mean temperature really starts to get mean.



The Cream of Quality

## Leach Motor Car Co.

takes pride in announcing the appointment of

Mr. Fred Boggs as supervisor of its repair department.

Better service than ever is now offered at Leach's due to the new equipment recently installed and the services of Mr. Boggs who has had fourteen years experience in this field.

## :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Child League Arranges Clare Tree Major Play

"Little Men" to be Offered Nov. 29 in Theatre

The Child Conservation League, meeting for a luncheon in Hanley's tearoom Tuesday afternoon, decided to present another of the highly-successful Clare Tree Major children's plays this Fall. The presentation, "Little Men," will be Nov. 29 at 3 p. m. in the Cliftona theatre. The management is donating use of the theatre for BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

The Clare Tree Major unit has appeared before in Circleville, and its plays have proven of much interest to the children for whose entertainment they are provided.

Committees in charge of the play will be: tickets, Mrs. R. D. Musser, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Ray P. Reid, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, and Mrs. Ray Rowland; publicity, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, and Miss Helen Yates; business, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Delos Marcy, and Mrs. R. C. McAllister; contact, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, and Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Max Friedman, and Miss PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Ethel Kirchofer.

Twenty-three members of the league attended the luncheon, which was arranged by Mrs. Max Friedman who acted as hostess.

The highlight of the afternoon was an address by Miss Stella Becker, Columbus, instructress of the dance. She discussed "Rhythm and Music" and stressed their relationship to the child. Miss Becker's talk was very interesting and informative to her listeners.

The league has decided to finance improvements in the nurserv at the county Children's Home as one of its projects. The move has received the approval of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, for the regular November meeting. superintendent and matron of the

The next meeting of the league urer were received. will be Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Tom A. Renick.

of Greenup, Ky.

their home in Circleville, and for laneous articles, and four families the present will reside at the home received milk daily.

Mrs. Folsom Hostess

mums made the home attractive grateful for any donations. for the pleasant affair.

Contract bridge was in play at Otterbein Guild five tables during the afternoon. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. evening at the home of Norma C. E. Wright, of Harrison town- Jean and Maxine Betts, S. Pickaship; Mrs. Ben J. Throop, Mrs. way street. Allen Fleming and Mrs. Stuart Mary Ruth Noggle was in prize for highest score. Bolin, of Columbus, and Miss Ella charge of the program which Valentine, of Long Beach, Cal.

Auxiliary Fall Conference

this district will be held Friday in by Rosemary Huffer, Jane Huffer, Greenfield. The session will be in Ruth Gard and Norma Jean Betts. the Methodist Episcopal church The group then sang, "I Would Be and luncheon will be served at True". A leaflet on Mohammednoon. The delegates will be di- ism was read by Alice Huffer, Jesvided into groups for schools of sie Cummings, Dorothy Jenkins

Zelda Bible Class

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Earl Kibler, Mrs. Floyd Dun- hestesses. lap, Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Joe Logan Elm Grange Work and Mrs. Walter Stout.

Benevolent Association

ciation met at the City Cottage Hoyt Timmons, overseer; Loring Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Hill, lecturer; Jack Rhoades, stew-



WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Court street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Club Rooms, E. Main street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6

SCIOTO GRANGE, GRANGE hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Thursday, Nov. 4, all day.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH DAY, M. E. church, Thursday, Nov. 4,

FRIDAY

Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Theodore PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S BIble class, home Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, Friday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Price; ushers, Mrs. Bishop Given, ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church, Friday, Nov. 5, at

7:30 o'clock. club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, W. Union street, Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. MONDAY

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

day, Nov. 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Nine members were present. The reports of the secretary and treas-

Miss Clara Southward, case-233 visits in homes of clients and Miss Dora Eiliott, W. High in behalf of clients. Donations street, and Mr. Howard Greeno, were received from five individuals S. Pickaway street, were and from the Crist Department united in marriage Tuesday, store and Fritz Bakery. These doceremony was performed nations included a pair of crutches, by the Rev. Mr. Cooper of bed springs, four mattresses, cloththe Methodist Episcopal church ing, buns and toys. Supplies were given 21 families. These supplies Mr. and Mrs. Greeno will make included 70 garments, 31 miscel-

of Mrs. Greeno in W. High street. During a general discussion the need for better housing conditions in Circleville was stressed. Mrs. H. P. Folsom was hostess There is a great need for bedding, at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at 1 household supplies of all kinds and o'clock at her home in Park Place. clothing. The members of the Bowls of lovely hardy chrysanthe- Benevolent association will be

The Otterbein Guild met Tuesday

opened with the singing of "Give

and Mary E. Groce. The song, Mrs. E. S. Thacher and Mrs. "Praise Him, Praise Him" was fol-Lawrence Goeller of the Circle- lowed by a story "A Moslem ville auxiliary will attend the Turned Christian" by Betty Jane May. The program concluded ated with Halloween colors and with prayer by Lucille Kirkwood. The business meeting opened The Zelda Bible class of the with the roll call with 19 members Methodist Episcopal church will present. Plans were made for the meet in the church parlor Fri- Thanksgiving breakfast to be held \ You'll

in the community house at 6:30 Mrs. Harold Grant will be chair- o'clock. The meeting closed with man of the committee on arrange- the Otterbein Guild ceremonial in ments and her assistants will be charge of Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Refreshments were served by the

Election of officers was held at Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday evening, with the following slate The Circleville Benevolent asso- chosen: David Sherwood, master;

Fresh Side . . . . 23c Spare Ribs . . . 20c Boiling Beef . . 121/2c Pork Liver .... 15c

Mae West to Tour With Band?



MAE WEST, curvaceous screen actress, took up the drums as a hobby some time ago. But now she reveals she may go on tour with a band following completion of her latest picture in

After the business meeting, the Jones, lecture hour was turned over to showed motion pictures, which Hunter, N. Court street. were both entertaining and educa-

The first and second degrees will Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville, worker, read her report for the didates at the part regular most month of October. She reported incremental incremental ship in the Academy of Political during their stay. ing which will be Tuesday, Nov.

Westminster Class Party

Mrs. J. W. Eshelman, of Northridge road, extended the hospitality of her home to members of the C. Westminster Bible class Tuesday evening for the November assem-The Eshelman home was tastefully decorated with bowls of vari-colored chrysanthemums.

class president, opened the busiclass secretary read the minutes nut township school, Nov. 10. of the previous meeting. The

Donald H. Watt and Mrs. Will Mack received awards.

Mrs. Richard Jones presented a Russian Thanksgiving menu to be translated to English. Mrs. H. O. Pile completed her translation first and received a prize.

The guests were then invited to the dining room which was decor-

HONEY BOY

OLD TIME **POTATO BREADS** 



Fresh Daily

WALLACE'S

ard; Nelson E. Warner, assistant emblems. The tea table lighted steward; Andrew Warner, treasur- by the soft glow of burning tapers, Court street, Monday, Nov. er; John Kerns, secretary; Virgil was centered with an unusual cen-Timmons, gate keeper; Marvine kin filled with luscious grapes and terpiece formed of a carved pump-MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Pontius, Ceres; Mrs. George Jury, resting on a mirror surrounded by trustees' room, Memorial Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Andrew Warner, a wreath of bittersweet. Refresh-Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 Pomona; Kathleen Hill, Flora; ments in Halloween colors were

Miss Oesterle Honored

Science. She holds a master's degree in political science from Ohio State university, has taken additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has done research work in Washington, D.

The academy has its headquarters in New York City.

A prayer by Mrs. E. E. Porter, League is busy completing its plans for its play, "The Million tor in Circleville." ness session. Mrs. G. G. Campbell Dollar Butler", to be given at Wal-

treasurer's report was submitted around the inheritance of several Tuesday shoppers in Circleville. by Mrs. S. M. Cryder. At the millions by Beaumont Spencer, close of the business session, Mrs. Spencer soon finds himself con-W. W. Robinson teacher of the fronted with a breach-of-promise son township, was a Circleville class gave an inspirational talk. threat from an actress he has visitor, Tuesday. The social hour ensued with Mrs. never seen but who has love let-Theodore Huston conducting an ters for evidence. His pal, Man-"everyday knowledge test". Mrs. ley, just back from Africa, pro- Forest Hills, N. Y., are spending Blanche Motschman received the poses to remedy the affair by pos- several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Robert comes the butler. The actress street. Musser exhibited miniature fig- with her lawyer and "Momma" of Your Best to The Master." It ures made of gumdrops, and all arrives on the scene as well as othwas followed by a prayer by Mrs. guests tried their skill at con- ers who help to complicate the was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Paul The Fall conference of the aux- J. R. Kirkpatrick. Expressions of structing figures. Miss Mary Heff- situation. The lawyer finally gets Helwagen, of N. Pickaway street. iliary to the American Legion for loyalty of famous people were read ner and Mrs. H. Van Riper judged wise to the scheme, but Boo-Boo,

Doris Leist, lady assistant stew- served. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. ard; Mrs. John Miller, pianist; Porter presided at the table. Mrs. LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Ralph Head, legislative agent and Eshelman was assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Yeag-Lutheran parish house, Tues- Mrs. Ottis Leist, juvenile matron. Musser, Mrs. Huston and Mrs.

The December meeting will be Donald Whitesel, of Kingston, who held at the home of Mrs. C. E.

Hedges Chapel League

the finished products and Mrs. a native imp of Africa, is wiser Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lesher, of

Robert Balthaser the part of the lawyer. Boo-Boo is played by Charles Hines.

The part of Spencer is played by

Jay Hay and the part of Manley

by Gerald Solt. Grace Hoffman

plays the part of the actress, Faye Solt the part of "Momma" and ville. Others in the cast are Velma

Calvert, Grace Hines, Erma Hedges, Sarah Jane Hedges, Wayne Hines and Arthur Smith.

Birthday Party

happy ending.

Mrs. Charles Welch entertained recently at her home in S. Court street at a surprise party honoring her husband on his 39th birthday anniversary. A group of 38 relatives and friends gathered at the township, was a Tuesday shopper

home for the occasion. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Lunch was served by the hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Friley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strawser, Harry Strawser, Mr. and Mrs. William Mounts, George Thomas, Kenneth Cox, Gene Richey, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp, of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. George Morri- tors in Circleville. son, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morrison and children, Mrs. Ar-

mentrout, of Columbus. Mr. Welch received many attrac-

tive gifts.

Luther League The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Scioto Valley Grange Scioto Valley Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Personals

ley, of Defiance.

Mrs. H. W. Berger, of Walnut ownship, and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff, of Madison township, have returned after a visit in Sandusky. They attended the state convention of the Women's Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, of Ashville, were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Hunter returned to her home in N. Court street Tuesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hyer of Austin. Ben Belden, of Dayton.

The Hedges Chapel Epworth Miss Marvine Holderman, of children pascsed Sunday with Mr. near Kingston, was a Tuesday visi-

Mrs. W. O. Davis and Mrs. The story of the play centers | Hayes Smith, of Mt. Sterling, were Mrs. Bryan Downs, of Jack-

ing as Spencer, while Spencer be- Orville Trone, of E. Franklin

Miss Esther Riegel, of Ashville,

Harvest Day Values

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Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Baum, of Ashville,

Miss Louise Runkle, of Madison township, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Goldie Sheets, of Orient, was a Tuesday visitor in Circle-

Mrs. Chester Valentine, of Salt- Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn. creek township, shopped in Circle-

in Circleville. Mrs. A. J. Cook, of Williams-

port, was in Circleville, Tuesday. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, of

Walnut township, were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday. Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. Russell Evans, of Washington township, were Tuesday visitors in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussman, of Columbus, were Tuesday visi-

### **ATLANTA**

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | burg.

Tarbill and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy

and Al Teegarden of Duvall were spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Sunday visitors with Russel Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and son Wendell and daughters Gala and Geneva were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. George Tarbill and Mrs. J. W. Adkins Jr., is spend- Mrs. Alice Conrad and family.

Mrs. Charles Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ater, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater were shopping in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Rodger were Columbus visitors Sunday. Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and

with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ater. Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and daughter Ruth Ann, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gaskill of Chilli-

Miss Martha Hyer spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane and

and does his part to provide a Adelphi, were business visitors in and Mrs. Lee Sturgeon of Frank- Martha Ellen Wright at Oxley

Mrs. Lucile Litz and daughter was a Tuesday shopper in Circle- Patty of Washington C. H. were of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde over Sunday guests of Mr. and Lamb and son Herbert.

Mrs. Lewis Patterson and sons. Mrs. Laura Dennis, Roy, Harold, and Jimmy Dennis were Saturday shoppers in Washington Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ricketts and son Ralph and daughter Ruth of Bremen were Sunday guests with of Athens, were Sunday callers at

The Style Show to be given by Binns. the L.A.S. Nov. 3 has been post-Mrs. C. M. Niles, of Jackson poned until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kelley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. evening to a Hallowe'en party. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and

daughter Janet.

son Harley, and Mr. George Speak- children. man were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and son. near Ashville.

Allen Conrad came from Benton Harbor, Mich., Saturday to spend the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Conrad. On Sunday evening his mother accompanied him to Cincinnati, where he will enter University of Cincinnati for another term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and Wendell Tarbill of Springfield family spent Sunday with Mr. and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Carry Dean of near Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and son Neal had for their guests over the week end, Mr. Charles Glendenning of Geneva, Ind., and Mrs. Garnet Simmons, of Bryant, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and guests Boyd Teegarden of Mt. Sterling and Gerald Grabill of Frankfort

Hall, O. S. U. Mr. John Lamb of Cincinnati spent the week end at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Churtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and

daughter Mabel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mrs. Ola Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Binns of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Tommy

the home of Miss Leah and Carl Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb entertained about twenty of their friends at their home Saturday

Miss Helen Hatfield of Wilming ton College, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, at the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and

> Thursday's Luncheca Menu Spanish Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Green Beans, Rolls and Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-(UP)-A willingness to help a rival Big Ten school out of a tough spot in schedule-making may cost Ohio State a share in the Western conference football championship this season. This year marks only fourth time since Ohio State entered the Big Ten in 1913 that a Buck team has played six conference foes

number is five. The presence of six Big Ten rivals on the Bucks schedule this season and next came because L. W. St. John, veteran Ohio State Athletic director, was willing to lend Indiana University a hand in its tough task of forming a schedule each season.

Indiana, because of adverse gridiron fortunes over a long period and a location not conducive trouble in forming a schedule. Appealed to St. John

Two years ago when the current schedule was made Alvin (Bo) McMillin, head football coach of the Hoosiers, was balked at every JOHNNY RISKO ATTEMPTS turn in attempting to complete his grid program. Finally he ap- COMEBACK WITH BOB OLIN pealed to St. John and Francis A. Schmidt, the Buck coach, to help

here for a title-bearing game in here, Nov. 17, it was announced the Big Ten and may knock the today by Promoter Walter Taylor. team that gave them a "lift" out of the Western conference race.

The Hoosiers have one of their strongest teams in history. An has spoiled their own championship chances, but they have hopes of finishing in the first division a long ways toward winning them an upper-bracket berth.

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## PARKER TO SIGN WITH PRO GRID ATTEMPT TO LEAGUE OUTFIT

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President Dan Topping, of the Brooklyn club, said that he had made Parker an attractive offer. Parker, a rookie with the Philadelphia Athetics baseball team last phia Athetics baseball team last year, had to get permission from Connie Mack to negotiate for a pro grid berth.

## Bowling News

Mader's funeral service won two out of three 10-pin games from the Yates service station in Tuesday evening's Industrial league match. The Maders missed a three straight victory by only three pins, an 11-pin handicap in goods, etc, must be cash with order. LET US show you the new Stethe second game giving the Yates crew a victory. during a campaign. The normal

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 3-(UP)him out. Although five conference After a two-year layoff, Johnny games previously had been ar- Risko, the Cleveland "rubber WHITE GIRL wants housework. ranged the Buck officials waived man" who met almost every imtheir desire to take on an inter- portant heavyweight of the last sectional foe and scheduled In- decade, will begin his ring come-MALE, Instruction. Men to take back against Bob Olin, former Saturday the Hoosiers come world light heavyweight champion,

### COOPER AHEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 - (UP) early season loss to Minnesota "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper of Chicago, leading money winner for 1937, has virtually clinched the Professional Golfers association and a victory over Ohio would go trophy with a point total of 490 for 26 events this year, it was announced by the P. G. A.

## TARLTON

The Young Peoples' Class of the Lutheran church entertained the DETROIT TO PAY TRIBUTE Willing Workers and the King's BROWN and white Beagle Hound. TO GEHRINGER, BALL STAR Helpers classes of the Methodist church at a Halloween party Wed-DETROIT, Nov. 3 - (UP) - nesday evening in the church base-Baseball fans will gather at a De- ment. About fifty were present for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells and NEED FARMS within 30 miles ond baseman who has been select- daughter Helen, Pearl Hedges of ed as the most valuable player in Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smalley and family of Columbus, A banquet, sponsored by the De- were the Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reid, Miss guests. Gehringer will be given a Beatrice Kreider of Columbus, Mr. watch by a sporting publication in and Mrs. Fred Kreider, Mr. and 4/2% Farm Mortgage Loans. Mrs. Claude Kreider and son Donald of Kingston, Earl and Seaf Fischer of Arkansas, Mrs. Georgia Barr, Mrs. Karl Kreider and Miss Lucia Kreider spent Sunday visiting the Rock House, Old Man's Cave, Cantwell Cliffs and PURE BRED Hampshire Boar and

> Mrs. Edward Ballard enter tained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening at her home. The home was attractively arranged for the occasion with Halloween decorations.

Mrs. Bernard Anderson and daughter of Zanesville, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Irwin.

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Dated this 28th day of October,

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,587
Notice is hereby given that Ethel Seymoure and Tom A. Renick have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Clarence W. Seymoure late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of November,
A. D. 1937.

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio (Nov. 3, 10, 17) D.

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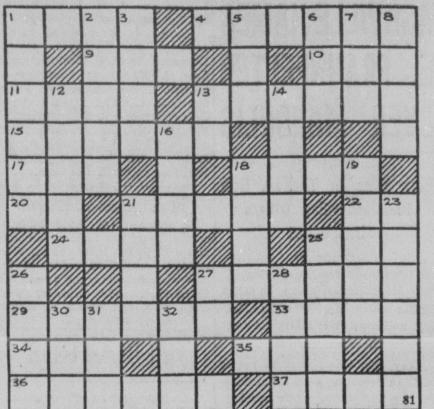
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9-Female fowl 29-An island of 10-Imitate 11-Front part the Malay archipelago of the 33-An endorseforeleg ment on a 15—Distinctive passport 34—Exclamation

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ing the 21-An old, dehealth in drinking crepit horse 37-Withered 22-Papa 24—Cranks

7-To make 1-Capital of Texas choice 2-A river in Germany 3-Japanese a bird coins 5-Sick

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8-The bed for the eggs of 12-An egret 13—Steamship

14-Malarial 26-Declines 27--Perform fever 28-The class of 16-Large vertebrates 18-An asterisk consisting 19—Points of land extend- 30-A kind of ing into tree 31-Greek letter water

32-An addition

to a house in 23-A province the shape of of France 25—On fire an L Answer to previous puzzle: GHOME EJECT RWAXYMALOW

21—Stupefy

## OHBARKSMA 6-Man's name (abbr.)

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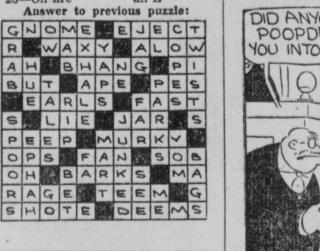
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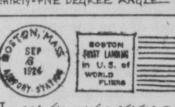




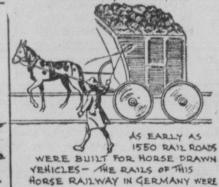
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AAQ6 96542 10983 ♠ K 10 3 &K 1092

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South's opening bid on this deal was 1-No Trump, North bid 3-Clubs and South 3-No Trumps.

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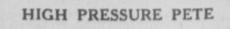
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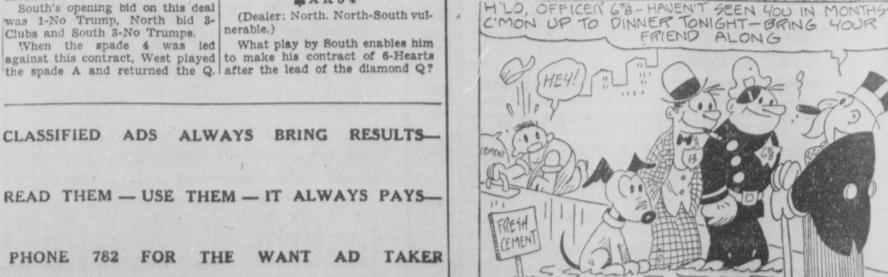
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## TAX OF NEARLY QUARTER MILLION DISTRIBUTED TO COUNTY DISTRICTS

## CITY IS GRANTED \$21,836.50 FROM **PICKAWAY FUNDS**

Schools Receive \$104,312 From Total Amount Of \$240,669.23

DELINQUENT TAX \$119,621

Checks Mailed To Various Officials Wednesday

September distribution of real estate and public utility tax money to subdivisions of Picka-\$240,669.23, was announced Wed- man Will, 377 S. Scioto street. nesday by Auditor Forrest Short. Of the amount, \$231,534.94 comes \$149.59 from depository interest: \$617.59 from cigarette license tax:

Of the \$231,534.94 collected on the Southern Hotel, Columbus. real estate, \$15,516.51 came from payments on delinquent taxes and

Unpaid Tax \$119,621.20 The total unpaid real estate tax

at the start of the year, a reduc- ment of bills. tion of \$21,671.11 in the delinquent In the distribution, \$3,890.77 a new Typewriter-Paul A. John-

went to the state \$78,055.18 to the son, Printing Service. county: \$27,489.16 to the townships; \$26,922.02 to cities and villages, and \$104,312.10 to school

The distribution to subdivisions of the county was as follows:

Harrison
Jackson 2,119.87
Madison 621.15
Monroe 1,000.98
Muhlenberg 687.88
Perry 1,694.89
Pickaway 4,434.41
Saltcreek 1,450.27
Scioto 1,117.66
Walnut 2,844.04
Washington 1,511.29
Wayne 2,192.63
Cities and Villages
Circleville \$21,836.50
Harrisburg 3.02
Williamsport 465.52
Ashville 3,479.36
South Bloomfield 83.48
Darbyville 127.19
New Holland 623.03
Tarlton 215.86
Commercial Point 88.06
Schools
Circleville Twp. S. D \$ 643.58
Darby 4,474.69
Deercreek 3,452.72
Harrison 11,438.03
Jackson 10,467.50
Madison 2,748.17
Monroe 4,634.97
Muhlenberg 3,967.45
Perry 2,629.35
Pickaway 7,034.54
Saltcreek 2,707.18
Scioto 5,894.22
Walnut 10,785.83
Washington 2 632 70

## ANNA TO RELATE HER LIFE BEFORE

Wayne ..... 4,446.75

Harrisburg S. D. ...... 234.21

Waterloo S. D. ....

Ashville S. D. ..... 6,316.06

New Holland S. D. ..... 2,988.57

Tarlton S. D. ..... 294.57

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-(UP)ted to relate to the jury of 11 wo- 200 lbs, \$9.50; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, campaign. His showing was the

four old men, to review her life. RECEIPTS-Hogs, None, 10c@20c turning the trick in 1933. Harold He explained today he had higher; Mediums, 190-230 lbs, \$9.60 Eveland, the incumbent, received (UP)-A midnight fire today dechanged his ruling because the @\$9.80; Sows, \$8.60@\$8.85; Cattle, good support in most of the pre- stroyed a grain elevator and adbefore reaching a verdict.

The defense today was permit- \$10.35, steady ted to interrupt cross examination of Mrs. Hahn to present Dr. Wil-

examined more than 12,000 bodies \$8.50@\$9.25, Cattle, 900; Calves, 500, against the light rate contract, for presence of poison, testified \$11.00@\$11.50, steady; Lambs, 1500. Gordon ran ahead in nearly all that some persons develop an "arsenic tolerance" that renders | RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 1000 dithem immune to the effects of rects, 10c @ 15c higher; Mediums, January, 1 2-10 grains of arsenic. He said 190 - 240 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$9.60; Lights, he had never heard of arsenic be- 140-180 lbs, \$9.60@\$9.75; Sows, \$8.25 ing described as "sweet."

## BRITAIN'S MINISTER AND

LONDON, Nov. 3 - (UP) -Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain revealed in the House of Com- rects, 5c higher; Heavies, \$9.00 @ mons today the purport of an \$10.00; Mediums, 160-230 lbs, \$10.25, exchange of letters between him- Pigs, \$9.00@\$10.00; Sows, \$8.65, 15c W. B. Cady, the successful candiself and Premier Benito Mussolini, higher; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, date for mayor of Circleville, and seeking to restore cordial relations. seeking to restore cordial relations Lambs, 600, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, 25c which gave him such able supbetween Britain and Italy.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter. Proverbs 11:13.

Ray W. Davis, county chairman, self. said Wednesday that invitations have been issued to all persons who aided in the drive. The Red

A daughter was born Wednesway county, comprising a total of day morning to Mr. and Mrs. Her- who is serving his first term, was

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells, of from the June collection of real Amanda, announce birth of a son estate and public utility taxes; in Berger hospital Tuesday night.

B. F. Rose and J. M. Thomas. \$8,325,28 from inheritance taxes, of Circleville, attended a Standard and \$41.83 from outside districts. Oil meeting, Tuesday evening at

Turkey Dinner sponsored by the remainder on current year U.B. Church at Community House Thursday, Nov. 4th, 5 to 7.-Ad. scored 164.

The city board of education met in the county now stands at \$119,- Tuesday evening. Business con-621.20 as compared to \$141,292.31 sisted of routine matters and pay-

Just \$4.00 a month and you own

The young people of the First Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for a business meeting. Officers will be present board. elected for the next year. This will be followed by a social hour for the position as township clerk Circleville ...... \$1,199.61 and refreshments served by the with a vote of 1,473 over Frank Darby ...... 1,890.46 senior Ladies' Bible class.

Quality Ohio Coal. Call him at excellent complimentary votes.

street, was arrested at noon Wed- ard B. Moore, seeking re-election nesday for investigation in con- to the board of education without The sheriff's department made the 1,700 votes, respectively.

## **MARKETS**

Cash quotations made to farmers n Circleville.

Old Roosters ..... 

Eggs ..... CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close WHEAT Deerfield S. D. ..... 713.34 May- 9314 3912 91 58.87 July- 88% 88% 86¼ 86% 0% Dec. 93 92% 91% 91% 92 Circleville City S. D. .... 15,748.80 May- 5934 5936 59

July- 59% 60% 59% 60@% Dec. - 58% @ 14 5914 5818 59% @ 14 OATS May- 3014 30% 30% 3018 @b Juy- 291/4 291/8 291/8 291/8

MURDER JURORS CLOSING MARKETS GURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2665, 600 di-Anna Marie Hahn will be permit- rects, 15c@20c higher; Heavies, 275- Merriman conducted an intense men and one man in her first de- \$9.75 @ \$9.85; 160 - 200 lbs, \$10.00; outstanding surprise of the entire gree murder trial events of her Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; day's ballotting. Hedges returns past life, Judge Charles S. Bell Pigs, 100-140 lbs, Sows \$8.25@\$8.50, to politics after being out for four 25c higher; Cattle, 400, Calves, 200, Judge Bell at first had refused Lambs, 1600, \$10.50, 25c@50c high-

1200, \$10.50, steady; Lambs, 7000, the vote-gathering of Hedges and estimated at \$15,000. The build-

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 118 holdliam Duncan McNally, Chicago over, 200 400 lbs, \$9.20@\$9.40; Mediums, 200-

ST. LOUIS @ \$8.60; Cattle, 3500, Calves, 2000, \$11.25, steady; Lambs, 2500.

BUFFALO Mediums, 150-240 lbs. \$10.10; Cattle, clerk of the board, was missed by MUSSOLINI CORRESPOND 200; Calves, 150, \$12.00, steady; only a small number, 2,913 being Lambs, 700, \$10.25 @ \$10.75, 25c cast.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1600, 1300 di-

# AS MAYOR OVER

(Continued from Page One) A dinner meeting for all Red will not be in the new lineup being Cross workers who participated in seated next January 1. They are the campaign last year will be E. S. Neuding and Frank A. held next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Marion, neither of who sought rein the American Hotel coffee shop. election. Gordon succeeds him-

Hedges, Merriman Fight The justice of peace contest in Circleville township brought a heated contest with former Mayor Cross financial campaign begins B. T. Hedges being elected to re-Armistice Day and ends Thanks- place Harold O. Eveland. Hedges, who ran well in nearly all precincts, gained 733 votes against a surprisingly-strong Elmer Merriman, who totalled 720. Eveland, third with 506 ballots. Other candidates for the office finished in the following order: George F. Hammel, 393; F. A. Marion, 281: George Strawser, 177: Ar-

> thur Foll, 59. Hedges' constable will be Walter Heise, who has 'ield the same position under Eveland. Heise gathered 1,541 votes against 422 for Leslie Marshall, his nearest opponent. Willard Stonerock totalled 397, and W. B. Teets

James Mowery, Circleville township farmer, will join the board of township trustees replacing Milton Manson for a four-year term. Mowery's total of 1,383 was second to that of John Greeno, S. Pickaway street, who had 1,446. Mr. Greeno is an incumbent. Manson tallied 1,341 votes.

George E. Eitel was elected to the two-year term as trustee Methodist church are meeting without opposition. His vote was

Harry E. Lane was named again Haines' 925,

All Circleville candidates run-David Adkins has for sale best ning without opposition received DUCE -Ad. John C. Goeller, veteran president of council, had his name marked for Solicitor Carl C. Leist, and ANTI-RED PACT Ralph Lutz, 27, of S. Scioto Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. How-

Committee in Action passing and friendly handclasps. | liable source said today. New white corn (20% moisture) .45 cerning the committee's wishes, Saturday. ing for a large vote, because with that I believe we can win.' hopes for Cady's election, he de-

> The Republican committee was not active at any time during the primary or the election. No opposition entered the primary against poles here. Mayor Graham.

Cady has not intimated who his appointees as safety director and service director will be. His ed. Richard Pinkerton, 17, was campaign was based on a motto: injured. "I have made no promises." Contrary to his passive campaign of OREGON TOWN'S POLICE two years ago, Cady made a house-

He will take office the first Monday in January, the new council taking its oath the same week. Merriman Surprises

The race Elmer Merriman gave B. T. Hedges for the justice of peace position was the most interesting of the entire election. Unknown in many parts of the city, years. He served three terms as Elevator and Warehouse to permit the 31-year-old blonde, accused of the poison murders of four old men to the first Republican to have this honor. He lost in his have this honor. He lost in his

over; 25c@30c higher; Heavies, 300- don outdistanced all his opponents the fire was undetermined and colleagues in the council-at-250 lbs, \$9.70@\$9.90, Lights, 160-200 large race. Basing his campaign Dr. McNally, who said he had lbs, \$9.95@\$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. on the fight that is continuing precincts. He will start his third term as a councilman-at-large next

> The board of elections completed its work on the Circleville and Circleville township election about 11:30 p. m. The total vote of 3,000 RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, higher; predicted by Lawrence Johnson,

Mayor Graham offered his congratulations to Mayor-elect Cady, Wednesday, saying:

"My congratulations to Mr.



CHARLES BEDAUX, American industrialist with offices in New York, is arranging the American tour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He already has arrived at New York. Bedaux, who has been host to the Windsors in Europe, is a mysterious figure, of French-Canadian descent. He worked out a system of plant operations which made him a fortune -and now he passes most of his time in his chateau in southern France.

BERLIN, Nov. 3 -- (UP) nection with several forged checks. opposition, received 1,826 and Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German whelming lead over his Republiambassador to London, will go to can and Democratic opponents. Rome for the purpose of signing The election was quiet in the an agreement by which Italy will extreme, with nearly all candidates be included in the German-Japaconfining their activities to card- nese anti-Communist pact, a re-

Things began to steam up in the The agreement, which includes last few days with Lawrence Goel- no military clauses, and does not ler leading his Democratic precinct go beyond the limits of the existworkers in a last-minute effort ing German-Japanese document, is New yellow Corn 20% moisture) .44 to get out the vote. Asked con- expected to be signed Friday or

### GIRL, 17, FORCED INTO CAR, Queried about the committee's DIES OF INJURIES IN CRASH

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 - (UP) -Miss Mildred Anderson, 17, died today of injuries received Sunday

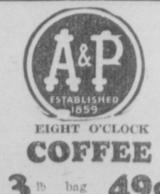
forced the girl into the automobile before the accident, also was kill-

to-house canvas of Circleville's FORCE IS "LIQUIDATED"

(UP) - Silverton was without a skidded through a guard rail and officer, Chief Charles E. Hartford, Most seriously hurt were Frank boundary into the state of Wash- the county hospital here. ington to take a child from its adopted father.

Destroyed in \$15,000 Fire

NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 3jury should know her background 9000, Top \$18.50, 25c lower; Calves, cincts, but was not able to match joining warehouse here, with a loss ings were owned by the H. A. For the third straight time Gor- Lowe Milling Co. The cause of



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CADY IS CHOSEN Heads Duke's Tour LAGUARDIA WINS REFUGEE DISTRICT ASHVILLE NAMES GOTHAM'S VOTES SHANGHAI REGION E. FRAUNFELTER MAHONEY

> Lewis Organization Falls Behind In Detroit, Akron and Canton Balloting

(Continued from Page One) life."

Akron, Canton Lost

candidates in Akron and Canton, O., but lost in both cities to Republican incumbents.

election of Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, Democrat, while it hailed the election of its mayoralty can-

Two nationally known Demo- added. ruined by a 35-year-old school skirts of Shanghai. committeeman.

The other prominent Democrat, U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, was elected governor of New Jersey for the third time. With the backing of the powerful machine of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey BONDS DEFEATE City, Moore defeated the Rev. Lester H. Clee, Presbyterian minister turned political reformer.

Bruce Barton Named

Republicans picked up a con- ment project. gressional seat in the 17th district, seats in upstate New York.

Jasper McLevy, New England's for three years. only socialist mayor, won a third port, Conn., piling up an over-Kentucky experienced another "bloody" election day. One person was shot fatally, a sheriff, three deputies and 31 precinct officers were arrested, and there were numerous brawls during the bal-

loting on minor offices. in the voting throughout the counwas inconclusive.

## 700 INDIAN TERRITORY OIL WORKERS ON STRIKE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3 -(UP)-More than 700 Indian territory illuminating oil company union workers, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organwhen an automobile struck two ization, closed operations at 200 oil wells and gasoline plant sta-John Marcum, 17, who allegedly tions here today in a protest against discharge of 64 employes.

> OHIOAN HURT SERIOUSLY IN INDIANA BUS CRASH

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 3-(UP)-Thirteen passengers on a westbound bus were injured, four SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 3 - seriously, today when the vehicle police force today. Its sole day overturned down an embankment

resigned after being convicted of J. Roberts, 37, San Francisco drunkenness in Woodburn justice Raymond Kildon, 22, Harland, O. court Saturday, and the only night Charles Lewis, 65, Indianapolis officer, E. H. Wheeler, was sus- and Mrs. Jean Caslatdo, 37, New pended for having passed the York City. They were brought to

> There are no profane words in the Japanese language, we are told. Maybe they haven't had to think up any since up to now no one has dropped air bombs down the back of their necks.

# IS APPROVED FOR

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 - (UP) -Japanese military authorities agreed today to demilitarization of a part of Mantao, in the Chinese forces were being pushed back slowly on the western outskirts of the international settlement.

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy announced that Japan has entered the city's political was willing to recognize one-third of Nantao - a section north of Frank Maley; clerk, Emerson Hur- from 10 to 12 inches in length. Fongoang road and adjoining the ley, and constable, Harry Rector. The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. French concession - as a haven fought side by side for mayoralty for refugees and that no attack would be made on it.

The area would be policed by In Pittsburgh, the C. I. O. foreign troops. The spokesman claimed partial credit for the re- said Chinese authorities had not yet agreed to the plan but that negotiations were continuing.

didates in Duquesne and Clairton, War relief agencies insisted on Pa., both of whom are C. I. O. or- retaining a corridor in the eastern edge of the demilitarized area, he

crats figured in the results. The | The Japanese warned that any colorful James M. Curley, Mas- planes flying over their lines would sachusetts' original "Roosevelt be shot down without warning, reman", former governor and former gardless of their marks. It had mayor of Boston, was defeated in been reported that two British his political comeback. He had marked monoplanes had flown sought to enter city hall for the over the Japanese area west of third time, but found his career Chenju, on the northwestern out-

(Continued from Page One) are expected due to the resettle-

New York City, where Bruce Bar- in Scioto township for current sults of the marshal race were: suave villain, plays a truly roton, advertising executive running operating expenses for the schools Charles Huffer 67, Pearl Mess- mantic role for the first time in on the Republican-Fusion ticket, by a vote of 297 to 267. A major- more, 61. Those elected to coun- his screen career, and contributes defeated his Democratic and ity vote was necessary. Unofficial cil were William McKinley, L. M. a performance which stamps him American labor party opponents. returns from the three precincts of Hammack, C. T. Neff, Fred Prush- as a versatile actor of unusual The seat formerly was held by a the township were: South, for 108, ing and Ernest Brigner. Lawrence attainments. Democrat, the late Theodore A. against 171; North, for 100, against Peyser. Republicans retained two 51; and Commercial Point, for 89, and against 45. The levy is made

Although Commercial Point's term as chief executive of Bridge- official tabulation on the local ption issue had not been announced at noon Wednesday, it was reported residents favored the sale of beer and liquor.

Many of the reports from rural districts were not received at the board of election office until Wednesday. Members of the board were busy checking official fig-The evidence of national trends ures for Circleville and expected to start work on the rural districts Wednesday afternoon. Workers in the rural districts were asked to bring in their reports Tuesday night, but many did not comply with the request as their elections were entirely local contests and no state reports had to

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a fine location priced to sell quick \$3000. MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR 1101/2 N. COURT ST.

with 2-car garage—a cozy home with bath in

section of Shanghai, as Chinese Barr Wins In Tarlton, Neff In Darbyville; Others Unopposed

> (Continued from Page One) Mary M. Metzger; justice of peace, fingerlings. The breeders were

Barr at Tarlton

Clay Barr was elected mayor of Tarlton defeating Earl Reichelderfer by five votes. Barr received 23, Reichelderfer 18. Richard Ballard obtained 15 and G. W. Bradshaw 6. Other results were: clerk, Ward; marshal, Joe Van Fossen, vehicle filmed by Principal Pro-Reichelderfer, Randolfe Wolfe, C.

and Roy Hartranft. C. V. Stebelton; clerk, May Kibler; treasurer, J. T. Dick; marshal, Thomas Doyle; members of council, Jesse Barnes, W. K. Briggs, Clarke Bryant, O. C. Dennis, Herbert E. Louis, and William Mitchell. Barnes, Bryant and Mitchell are present members of council while Briggs, Dennis and ouis will be new members. C. H. Hill was elected constable.

race in Darbyville defeating Turney Calvert by a vote of 77 to 50. Fred L. Grabill defeated C. M. to 49 votes. W. L. Rohrer won group being the theme song bear-A three-mill levy was passed Rohrer by a vote of 77 to 46. Re- Basil Rathbone, no longer the

Huffer and J. M. McKinley tied for the sixth council position. Results of Commercial Point's

contests were: mayor, George Beers; clerk, O. M. Beckett, treasurer, C. E. Mast; members of council, George Finch, Earl Trego, Orren H. Lawless, Daniel Reed, Carmel Rasor and Sam Davis. Ed Reed received two votes for marshal while W. H. Lawless, Russell Rodgers, William Miner and Roy Williams received one each.

was distributed in the canal Wednesday. Three thousand of the fish were breeders, the remainder,

BULLHEADS RECEIVED

catfish from the London hatchery

A shipment of 9,500 bullhead

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA The screen has not presented

during the current season a more completely entertaining motion picture than "Make a Wish," the Malcolm Wolfe; treasurer, Frank new Bobby Breen musical starring and members of council, Arnold ductions for RKO Radio, which opens an engagement tonight on J. Hinton, George Karshner, James a double bill with "Sophie Lang Goes West" at the Cliftona The-New Holland had no contests for atre. In no department of producvillage offices. Results are: mayor, tion has anything been neglected to make the picture a thoroughly enjoyable one, and it easily qualifies as the best in which the young singing star has ever appeared-a pleasing mixture of comedy, romance, tuneful songs and beauti-

ful backgrounds. Bobby combines real ability as an actor with a magnificent singing voice which seems even to Wendell Neff won the mayoralty have increased in volume and haunting melodies written by the noted Viennese composer, Oscar Hinton for the clerk position 78 Straus, the outstanding one of the the treasurer position over Forbes ing the title of the picture itself.

> Circleville, Ohio Nov. 3, 1937

My friends of Circleville, Ohio.

It will be impossible for me to meet you all personally and shake your hand in appreciation for your Loyal Support at the Election yesterday. So I take this method to thank Each and everyone of you for your Loyalty and Support, and assure you all that the Office of Mayor will be conducted in the same business like manner as it was in 1934 and 1935. Again I thank you.

William B. Cady Mayor-Elect.

## Many Thanks

for the Splendid Vote I received yesterday, in appreciation of my efforts made for the benefit of our citizens during the last two years.

BEN. H. GORDON

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